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GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN No man will ever get the blues, Who laughs with, and not at, the

The Weather Bureau may laugh at the ground hog, but we notice it plays safe by stealing his stuff. Modern science hasn't yet put out of business the homely adages of our

"If Candelmas-day be dry and fair The half o' winter's to come and

If Candelmas-day be wet and foul

In voting today to purchase the 'triangle' for \$25,000,000, the House will have an opportunity to years ago, when Congress sold for a song all that land fronting on the Avenue between Third and Sixth streets. Uncle sam might have been a rich old man today if he had held onto the Washington real estate that didn't cost him a nickel.

The Senate today will undertake by statute to enable the farmer to lift himself by the city man's boot-

Before Minnesota adopte whipping post as a method of compating the crime wave her lawmakers would do well to read the description of that barbaric institution in Delaware fifty years ago in "Out of the Hurly Burly," and they might find profit even in the debates in our own House of Representatives when Bertie Adams, of Pennylvania, the most mild-mannered of bachelors, proposed the lash for wife-beaters in the District of Columbia in 1904. Our town's experience with the cat-o'-nine-tails half a century ago exploded the theory that punishment bears any relationship to crime.

North Dakota takes up an antievolution law, and will get around to the whipping post and the rack when that has been in effect a few

"So from old Shakespeare's honoured dust this day Springs up and buds a new reviving

With New York reviving Shakes peare to counteract the flood of mut, we shall expect in a few days to see the scandal of Venus and Adonis on the front page of the Terrible Tab, illustrated by a Staff

With an Illinois coed leading the insurrection in the Philippines and Georgia coed at the head of a Chinese army, the American college seems to be crowding out the American missionary as an influence in the

A million Japanese today will themselves before the body of their late Emperor as he is borne to the tomb of his sacred an cestors with the mystic ritualism of \$2,000,000 Oriental funeral, but the Emperor and Empress and the mperial widow will dispense with the historic requirement to follow the enormous musical catafalque o motor instead, while the radio will inform the forts and warships when job of the proletariat, in which respect Japan is no different from any 3 KILLED, 2 WOUNDED other country.

The Marine lieutenant burned to death at Quantico died in the line of duty. When a cheese-paring Congress tells a soldier to live in a of duty.

Detroit has a 24-hour water famine and not a soul knew about it until everybody had come back from

Franklin Square hotel thief gets

The Swedes ban spend a million and a half, by yimminy, telling the world what they have done for America. Where will you find their

It'll probably be quite a snappy race between the House Foreign Af-fairs committee and the British Parent to see which indorses Mr. Kellogg's Chinese policy first.

Mr. David Lloyd George's return to party leadership in the Commons is striking confirmation of the wellknown philosophy of the Salvation

We trust that when Speaker Longworth addresses the ladies of the Patriotic Conference on National Defense Wednesday night he will be in a position to assure them that the

# POST-SCRIPTS KELLOGG'S APPEAL HELD AS WARNING TO CHINA GENERALS

Protection of Shanghai Seen Pledged in Note Made Public.

The half o' winter's gone at Yule." TEXT GIVES U. S. ROLE OF LEADING POWERS

> Says Government Is Ready to Negotiate on Future of

By ALBERT W. FOX. An implied warning to China that the United States and other foreign tional settlement at Shanghai from being utilized by any faction in the threatened warfare in that area, is contained in Secretary of State Kellogg' appeal to the Chinese military leader to eliminate this settlement from the

Coincidentally, Mr. Kellogg pledge the United States government's readiness to become a party to friendly and

The text of the statement from Mr places the United States government in the role of leader among the powers for the protection of foreign interests his appeal, asks specifically for the pro-American citizens.

retary Kellogg appeals on behalf of the 30,000 foreigners, most of whom are British, as well as the 4,000 Americans at Shanghai, and that the United States has become spokesman for the foreign interests after exchanges of views with cerned.

Reminder of Friendship.

There is a strong reminder to the Chinese of America's traditional friendship in the Kellogg note, coupled with a plea that the contending Chinese military leaders permit foreigners to in the past been employed when the dangered.

Secretary Kellogg is as follows: Secretary of State has in

structed the American Minister at Peking, John Van A. MacMurray, lay before the contending factions in ternational settlement of Shangh

from the zone of warlike activities. delivered the following message to Marshal Chang Tso-lin at Peking, and transmitted through the American consul general at Hankow an identical message to Gen. Chiang Kai-shek. At the same time Minister MacMurray in-

## Florida Man Dies At Age of 122 Years

to begin firing the salutes, and pic-tures will be taken for the movies. brated his 100th anniversary in 1904. Keeping alive the pretenses and tra- He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Gibson of a mythological past is the and Mrs. Bertram Knowles, and a son,

IN VIRGINIA BATTLE

Sheriff and Other County Officers Called to Scene of Dobson Clash.

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 6 (By A. P. Three men were killed and a man and his wife seriously wounded in a pitched spending the week-end over in Can- battle today near Dodson in Patrick county, according to information reach

Two sons of Ben Cox, and Turn in the wrong room but the right Hall, were the persons reported killed and a Mr. and Mrs. Chaney wounded. Sheriff S. D. Mays, of Stuart, and all county officers have been called to the scene of the battle, according to information received from the telephone op

tinuing, it was reported. Destruction recently by revenue agents of a still alleged to have beonged to the Cox brothers, it was said upon information believed supplied by Hall, was given as the beginning of the trouble. In retaliation the Cox

still allegedly belonging to Hall. Hall, it is stated, obtained warrants for the arrest of the brothers. The warrants were reported to have been placed in the hands of Sheriff Mays for service. Whether they had been served or the nature of the charge so

# Sun Troops, Beaten, Fall Back on Hangchow City

Fights Rear Guard Action—Gun Fire Audible, Says Dr. F. Ach, of Christian College-London Watching Chinese Reply to U.S. Proposals.

Marshal Sun Chuan-Fang, has been destill is holding the city.

Prof. Robert Fitch, president of the Hangchow Christian college, located at ing more troops into China. outskirts of Hangchow, notified friends at Shanghai today that the battle line between the northerners and southerners gradually is nearing Hanghow, with gunfire plainly audible fron the college campus. Prof. Fitch, who is from Fremont and Wooster, Ohio, stated that he had made inquiries nong all classes of Chinese, but found no evidence of antiforeignism or anti-Christianism. He believes it is impossible for the Cantonese to create antiforeignism in this territory, hence he

(Special Cable Dispatch.) despite the consular warning to get Shanghai, Feb. 6.—Midnight—Acout. The Rev. R. J. McMullen, of Cenrding to messages received at Shang- ter college, Danville, Ky., also decide

ver, despite the reverse, Marshal Sun where to clamp the lid on radical agita tion, the purpose apparently being not to give the British an excuse for send-

> to China Among the missionary refugees arriving today were F. R. Crawford, of Winchester, Va., head of the Southern Presbyterian hospital at Kashing, Chewhose home is near Kansas City; J. D. Van Putten and his wife, whose was in Michigan; A. R. Craig and wife

# ON TRIAL AGAIN TODAY

Merton, German Magnate, on City in Flames After Battle: Hand to Testify to His \$441,000 Payment.

New York, Feb. 6 (By A. P.) .- The property custodian, of defrauding it of their honest and unprejudiced services Chinandega has a popula

time, United States Attorney Buckner by guards.

to take the stand Monday and repeat at the first trial. Merton's story is virtually the substance of the govern ment's allegation, with the exception hat \$441.000 -- \$391.000 in Liberty bonds and \$50,000 in cash—given to John T. King, late Republican national committeeman from Connecticut, was a ommission. The government calls it a

Merton testified that in Sentember 1921, Miller, King and the late Jesse W Smith, Daugherty's handy man, at ended a champagne dinner given for him in the Ritz-Carlton hotel. There King gave him two checks for nearly \$7,000,000, which represented the sale stock seized by the government during the war as enemy owned. The govern shared by Daugherty, Miller, Smith and King. Smith and King, mentioned in indictments prior to their deaths, were alleged to have used their influence to procure illegally transfer of the money to Merton. Daugherty and Miller con-tended the transfer was proper, since they had been shown proof the assets were impounded erroneously. They did

## Antievolution Bill Before North Dakota

Bismarck, N. Dak., Feb. 6 (By A. P.) Lines for an antievolution contest were laid here today when Representative L. troduced in the North Dakota house bill to bar from the schools any loctrine that teaches that man is other than of divine origin.

Violation of the act would be terme

a misdemeanor. It would provide a fine of not less than \$25 or more than \$100 for each offense.

Index to Today's Issue.

Kellogg's Note Warns China Oporto Under Bombardment Filipinos Oust Quezon.

Shanghai Troops Driven Back. Nicaraguan City Set Afire. Serbian Minister Recalled 2-Fire Protection Plea Made.

Fight for Larger Navy Begun.
-China Told to Ignore Others. Moro Princess Captured.
Dempsey Has Blood Poisoning.
4—All Japan Awaits Funeral.

Financial News.
British Cabinet Changes Seen.

8-Realty Bond Code Drafted. 9—Jobs for Senate Lame Ducks. 10-Classified Advertising.

14—Magazine Features. 15—At the Locil Theaters

hai from missionary sources in Hang- to remain on the job at Hangchow, bechow and Chekiang province, Gen. lieving that it is unnecessary to leave Meng Chao-Yueh, a subordinate of owing to the friendliness of the Chinese Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, commander feated on the front lines, about 40 of the Cantonese forces, issued orders iles south of Hangchow, and has been today to the nationalist officials at forced to withdraw to Hangchow. How- Shanghal, Hankow, Changsha and else

> Reuter's news service reports from New York tonight state that 33 ships are being outfitted for the purpos of transporting 2,500 American marine

> (CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 2.)

# CHINANDEGA CAPTURED

1,000 Conservatives Begin Surrounding Move.

This means, it is explained, that Sec- FIRST HEARING MISTRIAL LATIMER DENIES AIDING

Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 6 (By A government tomorrow will start its sec-end attempt to convict Harry M. andega, about 60 miles northwest from Daugherty, former Attorney General, Managua. A scout aviator brought this and Thomas W. Miller, former alien report back to the capital tonight. He

Chinandega has a population of 10, in the transfer of \$7,000,000 of im- | 000 and was at one time the temporary pounded assets of the American Metals capital of the three united republican of Nicaragua, Honduras and Salvador. Among other buildings destroyed in

The liberals carried out an attack Richard Merton, who came from Germany to be the chief government witness at the first trial, was ready today timated the liberals at 1,000, led by Gen. Parajon

President Diaz was advised during the day by Gen. Viquez, commander of the conservatives, he was surrounding the liberals with 4,000 men

Lee Mason, in charge of the conserv tive aviators, and William Brooks in another plane fled over the fighting area this evening. It was Brooks who reported that the liberals had occupie Chinandega.

been sent forward and the fighting ntinued flercely.

Barbed wire entanglements are being and cactus plants are piled up to offer obstacles to the attacking forces

Gen. Zapata, one of the liberal lead lieved the liberals were being aide

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 5.) Rich Widow Destroys Money; Ends Her Life

(Special Cable Dispatch.)
Paris, Feb. 6.—In order to prevent her heirs from benefiting by her mis-fortuntes, Mme. Emilande Bernard, despondent widow of a wealthy land-owner, with a scissors clipped into tiny scraps a huge quantity of banknotes in throwing herself into the river Arroux,

near Charolles, tonight. Authorities, dragging the stream from which the body was recovered, secured quantities of gold coins that were hurled into the river.

4 NATIONS MAY HUNT FOR LITTLE HEIRESS

Daughter Vanished in Switzerland, Her Mother's Lawyer Asserts.

Boston, Feb. 6 (By A. P.) .- The gov ernments of France, Germany, England and Switzerland will be asked to aid in a search for 9-year-old Lucienne Helen Nolan, heiress to the \$180,000 estate of her father, the late Harry E. Nolan, of

Thomas D. Lavelle, counsel for Mrs ucienne Bond, of Quincy, announce tonight that Representative James Gal-livan, of Boston, had agreed to ask the State Department at Washington to set machinery for the search is most an nery for the search in motion. Mrs. Bond, who was married to Nolar

RESIDENTS IN PANIC

of River; Machine Gun Fire Heavy.

IN BATTLE ON BRIDGE

but Decisive Clash Is Yet to Be Staged.

London, Feb. 6 (By A. P.).-Heavy fighting in Oporto, Portugal, is described in dispatches from the Vigo (Spain) correspondent of the Daily

ontrol the north bank of the Douro river, the government troops lining the south bank. Machine gun fire is continuous, with considerable artillery engagement. Both sides are concentrating for a decisive action

One Regiment Captured.

ed the ambassador at Lisbon to have a warship sent to protect their interests It is difficult, the correspondent says, to gauge the full extent of the revolu-tionary movement, which, headed by General Souza Diaz, was organized a considerable time ago. A revolutionary government had been appointed headed by the military surgeon, Dr. Jaime

Lisbon Reports Gains.

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Feb. 6.—The government croops are reported to have entered Oporto after a terrible artillery duel and in September, 1926. After listening to testimony for more than a
month the jury disagreed. Virtually the
same evidence will be presented this
off and train service has been held up

Among other buildings destroyed in Oporto after a terrible architery due to the captured city was the commannow occupy the strategic points in the
city. Heavy action with artillery and
machine guns is reported to have taken
off and train service has been held up place, resulting in a serious panic in

The rebels are still entrenched in the unded, it is said, number many hundreds, including both soldiers and in the city, with troops and war materials and noise of the guns, give a

ditions for our surrender."

war minister replied. The American Minister is anxious regarding the American consulate at Oporto, having received no news. He requested the government tonight otain the latest information on the

# 17 Firemen Buried,

Chicago, Feb. 6 (By A. P.).-Two tremen were killed and four others were seriously injured today when a 5story brick wall collapsed after a \$500,-000 fire swept through the Metropolitan

was the property of the Metropolitan except for the one wall, had been destroyed before the accident occurred. William Flynn was killed in the fall and David Lynch died in a hospital.

Birger, Free on Bond, Wears Metal Vest

Charlie Birger, gangster, held as a ma-terial witness in the mail robbery conspiracy case against his foes, the Shelton brothers, gave bond in this city yesterday, it was learned early this morning. Birger, wearing a bullet-proof yest, but without his usual side arms left the city immediately for an unanevariative translation. The bond are attiquake of short duration was felt bereat \$2.56 citeck translation. nounced destination. The bond as a here at 8:26 o'clock tonight. It was

# FILIPINO VETERANS OUST QUEZON AFTER PLEA BY AGUINALDO

U. S. Urges People to Back Wood.

VICTORY FOR AMERICA IN CONVENTION VOTE

Lisbon Reports Big Gains, Fighting Patriot Is Once More Made Head of War Organization.

> (Special Cable Dispatch.) Manila, Feb. 6.-Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo, the leading Filipino patriot and PAVICHICH IS RECALLED commander in chief of the Philippine army in the war against the United States, more than a quarter of a ce tury ago, today won for the United States its most important victory in the history of the American occupat Gen. Aguinaldo not only won his re-M. Antonijevitch Coming From ection as president of the Veteran of the Philippine Revolution, but demanded and obtained the expulsion from the veterans of Manuel L. Quezo president of the Philippine senate and

arch political enemy of the United

States. The reelection and the expul-

sion both were unanimous. The action of the convention was delegates from all parts of the Philipoines attended. For more than a year the Quezon politicians have been working openly and secretly to bring abou the downfall of Aguinaldo from his influential position. When the convention had assembled Gen. Aguinaldo arose. He took his former comrades into his confidence, revealing the manner of the fight against him and the against the United States.

In Fight to Finish.

"I am in the fight against Quezo to the finish and never will I rest until in London, going from there to Rome he is driven from power," he said. When he had sat down the whol convention, which before had been in almost breathless stlence, rose and ga him a thunderous ovation. machine guns is reported to have taken delegates went on record as favoring the Aguinaldo policy of cooperation with Gov. Gen. Leonard Wood and the

> whom Senor Quezon is the chief. A letter from Gen. Wood to Gen to visit the convention.

"Gen. Aguinaldo." Gen. Wood's lette said, "holds the confidence and esteem of the American people to a degree never enjoyed before by any other Fill

This was the occasion for another outburst of applause which continued had only raw shell fish for food. He

for several minutes.

part played by Senor Quezon in the is expected to recover. Philippine revolution. He was a major and played a minor part in the hostili-Finally he walked into Bataan with half a dozen soldiers and surren dered to the American soldiers without Recall of Washington son in a rowboat called out, "Come on mama don't give un!" She was helped on Manila bay, where there was no

fighting during the revolt. Since Gen. Aguinaldo has been sup-porting the administration of Gen Wood, Senor Quezon has been attack-H. Hartley, was indicated in a statemerous speeches. He tried to organize building, near the downtown district, a rival veterans' association, recogexecutive chairman of the Statewide ornizing the importance of such an organization in manipulating the politic of the islands. He did succeed in get-Picture Frame Co., and the building, ting several posts to secede, but most all the offices of the organization have

the annual convention today. Great importance is attached in gov-ernmental circles to Gen. Aguinaldo's quick victory over the islands' out

(Copyright, 1927, by the Chicago Tribune. Southern California

Towns Feel Quakes Santa Monica, Calif., Feb. 6 (By A

# Kellogg Seeks Phone Talk By Coolidge and George V of music, committed suicide here to-day by shooting himself through the head with a .22-caliber rifle.

Although no confirmation has been favorably impressed with the idea and forthcoming as to the ultimate success it is assumed he conveyed this impressof the effort it is understood Secretary sion to the President with whom he Kellogg has been using his good offices in a further effort to bring about a

# CATALINA CHANNEL: FALLS HYSTERICAL Mrs. Huddleston Swims the 20-Mile Course;

Water From Exhaustion, but Wins Battle.

Wilmington, Calif., Feb. 6 (By A. P.). Huddleston, of Long Beach, Calif., who took up swimming less than a year ago as a means of reducing, today succeed ed, after almost superhuman effort, in her third attempt to swim San Pedro channel, and was proclaimed the first 20-odd-mile waterway separating Santa Catalina island from California's main-

When Mrs. Huddleston touched land she collapsed, her left side was paralyzed, and she was unable to move.

Her time was 20 hours and 42 minutes, approximately five hours longer than was required by George Young. Toronto youth, who won the \$25,000 William Wrigley, jr., cash prize for swimming the channel on January 18. She bettered, however, by nearly two hours the time of Henry F. Sullivan, of Lowell, Mass., who crossed the waterway a week ago in 22 hours and 45

night, already has submitted his recall | minutes.

was related later by Mrs. Huddleston tacks, she received bites and bruises

on her left arm. Mrs. Huddleston was accompanied throughout her swim by Charles Toth who once swam the English channel; Sam Richards, Boston, Mass., swimmer Cariton Adler, Buffalo, N. Y., natator and several others. The finish was witnessed by three newspaper men

from Los Angeles.

No official observer was appointed to ccompany the Long Beach beauty

When the swimmer finally touched had nearly succumbed to exposure bottom, Toth shouted to the newspaper

sobbing hysterically, swung forward eral miles from the island early last month and he clung to the wreckage for eight hours before it drifted ashore.

Three other swimmers, two of them of national repute, took off from the island last night and early today, but gave up their attempts because of ad-

verse weather and water conditions. Meyer Forced to Give Up.

4:05 p. m. yesterday. Mrs. Charlotte Schoemmel, of New York, whose start was delayed until 6:29 this morning because her yacht was stalled in mid-channel, for several hours by motor trouble, was reported to have abandoned the swim just before noon today. She fought through

Miss Martha Stager, of Portland Oreg., who swam farther than any other woman entrant in the recent ocean marathon, gave up her second battle to cross the channel at 7:58 this morning after swimming since 9:21 p. m. last night. She left the water ap-

nourishment from start to finish, was coached on the long swim by Toth from dawn today until she was pulled helpless into her boat. At 8 o'clock however, a tide which had retarded and aided the rapidly tiring swimmer

Settlement.

zone of warlike activities.

ture status of the settlement. Kellogg was made public last night. It at Shanghai and Secretary Kellogg, in

maintain the same sort of protective measures for the settlement which have interests of foreigners appeared en-

China a proposal to eliminate the in-

Key West, Fla., Feb. 6 (By A. P.) .foot over the four-mile road to the here yesterday at the home of his Shinjuku gardens, and will go by mer had attained the age of 122 years. For many years he had lived on one

# Michael Culmer, ir., all of this city.

others are said to have destroyed a

ense Wednesday night he will be a position to assure them that the use will vote for those three new properties of the position in the state of the position in the state of the position in the state of the position in the

# AS ARTILLERY FIGHT IS BEGUN IN OPORTO

Rebels Control One Bank Head of Revolt Against

REGIMENT CAPTURED

The insurgents, he says, completely

The Eighth cavalry regiment made ed attempt yesterday (Saturday) to force a passage of the Dom bridge into the revolutionary camp, but was stopped by machine gun fire and captured. The casualties have been numerous, and several buildings have been damaged by gun fire.

Place de Barthalha, Oporto's great open of the hall arose and bitterly desquare in the center of the city. The nounced the noncooperationists, of civilians. The artillery damaged many Aguinaldo was read. Gen. Wood exhouses and buildings. Many rebels pressed regret because he was unable have been killed. Ambulances rushing

tragic aspect to the scene. The rebels sent a query to the war minister asking "What are the con-

"Only unconditional surrender," the

2 Killed Under Wall

burying 17 firemen.

The 5-story building which burned

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 6 (By A. P.) .-

sophomore at the University of Roches-ter and student at the Eastman school who killed himself in exactly the same manner at his home in New York on

is supposed to have talked on the sub-ject within the last few days.

It is believed if the conversation It is believed if the conversation titinately took place King George titinately took place King George would talk direct from Buckingham palace in London and President Coolidge.

When the service was inaugurated between Great Britain and the United States recently it was reported that the respective heads of these countries might exchange greetings.

How far the present negotiations have gone or what their status is in London could not be learned. Secretary Kellonge, however, was represented as being tween London and Washington.

It is believed if the conversation ultimately took place King George fullile and barren," illness was given as the cause of young Derr's action. He had no paren," illness was given as the cause of young Derr's action. He had had pneumonia four times and was said to be in a run-down condition. The similarity of the methods indicated, however, he had brooked over the death of his chum.

Young Derr was a good student and sepeared about to fall when only a few hundred yards off shore, and Carlonade was begun Saturday and commercial over the death of his chum.

Young Derr was a good student and was popular with the student body. He studied voice at the Eastman school of music and also was a skilled plano player.

**WOMAN CONOUERS** ENVOY TO LEAVE

DR. ANTE TRESICH PAVICHICH.

AS MINISTER OF SERBIA

Madrid Post as His

Successor.

Dr. Ante Tresich Pavichich, ministe

recalled and M. Antonijevitch, now Serbian Minister to Spain, has been

Dr. Pavichich, it was learned last

papers of the State Department. At the

same time he submitted the name of

M. Antonijevitch for the approval of

The new Serbian Minister is about

42 years old. He has been in the diplo-

matic service 15 years. During the war

three years ago. He was appointed Minister to Madrid last year.

Dr. Pavichich has been Minister to

1922, when he succeeded Dr. Slavko

In the four and a half years he has

been minister here Dr. Pavichich has

made many friends in official life and

Washington society. He is a scientist

and writer of ability and probably will

retire to his estate on the Dalmatian coast and follow literary pursuits.

On Island, 22 Days

Prince Rupert, B. C., Feb. 6 (By A.

MacCullough's gas boat blew up sev-

ganization, which has been circulating

With the exception of those in Seattle

been ordered closed, Kerry announced

The 97,576 signatures necessary for the

calling of a recall election have not

The recall movement had its in-

eption in a Seattle mass meeting or

October 13, called to protest the dis-missal of Dr. Henry Suzzalio as presi-

dent of the University of Washington by Hartley-appointed regents.

**COLLEGE YOUTH ENDS** 

Rochester University Student

Believed Broken Down

by Long Illness.

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 6 (By A. P.). J. Morgan Derr, jr., 20, of this city, a

Derr was a classmate, fraternity prother and chum of Rigby Wile, 16,

Unlike Wile, however, who found life

LIFE AS DID CHUM

ouster petitions.

Mariner Marooned

came to Washington from Madrid.

designated to succeed him.

the American government.

the Serbs, Croats and Slovens the United States, has been

SERVICE 15 YEARS

Is Paralyzed. 3 OTHERS DEFEATED; BARRACUDA BITES HER

TWO CENTS.

Beauty Shop Owner Sobs in

30-year-old mother, Mrs. Myrtle woman ever to have paddled across the

Bitten by Barracuda. The harrowing experience of having been attacked by a savage barracuda which bit her about the arms and body, Mrs. Huddleston said she was about midway across the channel when the fish, large in size, struck at her and bit her on the left breast and abdomen. In her attempt to ward off further at-

She Sobs Hysterically, parlor proprietor on her swim as the cross the channel, posted by William Wrigley, millionaire sportsman, in con-P.) .- For 22 days, while J. MacCullough nection with the \$25,000 prize hung up

Quezon's Record Assailed.

when rescued by a passing fishing boat boat: "She did it!" he added: "It was speakers in the hall referred to the and brought here to hospital where he a remarkable feat."

minutes from the isthmus on the Island where she put off yesterday

Peter Meyer, of Cincinnati, gave up chausted at 6:22 a. m. today, two and a half miles from Point Vicente. He started the swim at the isthmus at

proximately 10½ miles out.

Mrs. Huddleston, who took no

was marooned on Lyisle island, off the for the winner of the ocean marathon northern British Columbia coast, he January 13, was withdrawn.

Governor Abandoned into her boat at 11:14 a. m. after swim-Seattle Feb 6 (By A P) -Failure the movement to recall Gov. Roland

> fore noon today. Sile longitudes of choppy seas before she decided to quit when her convoying yacht again developed motor trouble and could not keep pace with

The historic frigate. Constitution

it is hoped descendants of those who erved on the ship will give or lend

relics of "Old Ironsides" in order to

complete one of the most unusua

It is known that many interestin

relics of the ship's early days are

held by individuals who would be

willing to trust them to the care of the government, and these with old

prints, paintings, models, letters, weapons and other material now in

possession of the Navy Department would make of the "ship that was a navy" a floating monument to the brave men who served its guns, as well as a patriotic appeal to present

The reconstructed ship will make an extended cruise of national ports.

TO VICTIMS OF CROSSING

Services Held at Homes of Five Killed in Crash

at Kensington.

FUNERAL WILL BE TODAY

Several hundred persons yesterday visited the homes of the five victims of the Kensington train-motor car crash

to view the bodies and offer prayers. Services were held last night at both

homes by the Catholic Daughters of

America and by the Knights of Colum-

Funeral services will be held this

FIRE RECORD.

ney.

1;52 p. m. -1638 R street northwest; chimney.

4:28 p. m. -5028 Forty-first street northwest; boller.

4:40 p. m. -Third and B streets southwest;
automobile.

7:03 p. m. -Pirst and W streets northwest;
faise alarm.

11:25 p. m. -414 R street northwest; chimney.

SPECIAL NOTICES

1,638,235.10 83,148.00

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.\$37,184,784.25

\$3,400,000.00 3,000,000.00 \$70,838.57 12,771,096.32 15,759,251.82 740,518.18 2,172.00 432,012.17 158,024.46 550,871.23

LIABILITIES.

158,024.46 293,955.10

12:42 p. m.

HUNDREDS PAY HOMAGE

collections in the world.

# APPEAL OF CITIZENS ON FIRE PROTECTION

Washing //

"borrow" water for drinking and cooking purposes.

The item was rejected by the committee despite the fact that it had
been approved for two years by the
budget bureau and for three years by
the commissioners. It provided for an
appropriation of \$42,800.

The protests declares: "At Bradbury Heights, in the shadow of the
Capitol of the United States, live approximately 700 people. They are honest, hard-working, long-suffering, taxpaying and loyal citizens of a voteless
District of Columbia, a ward of Uncle
Sam, In time of war they have given
their blood and treasure in defense of
our fair country. In return they have
not received consideration given a
prisoner in a penal institution. Prisoners are given water and are protected from fire.

Appeal Many Times. Drinking Supply Frequently
Exhausted, East Washington
Heights Body Says.

S42,800 FUND REJECTED
BY HOUSE COMMITTEE

Nineteen Wells Are Unfit for Use, Health Officer
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the homes, 19 have been condemned by Dr. Fowler, health officer. In recent years droughts have caused the wells to dry, thus-forcing many persons to "borrow" water. The letter is signed by William R. Whipp, president of the association.

Miss Frances Fairley Memorial February 21

# LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN

Plans for adoption of a naval building program before adjournment March 4, much more ambitious in its scope than was believed possible of achievement when Congress convened in December, have been agreed upon by the "big navy" group in the House. Details of the plans became known yesterday when Representative Fred A. Britten (Republican), Illinois, ranking Republican member of the House naval affairs committee, announced that the House leaders have virtually promised a special rule for early consideration of his bill authorizing an appropriation of \$31,450,000 for modernization of the two battleships Okiahoma and Nevada, completion of airplane carriers Lexington and Saratoga and the construction of a new fleet submarine.

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The bill will be brought up for passage immediately after the House has disposed of the Senate amendment to the naval appropriation alloting \$1,200,000 to begin construction of the three light cruisers, originally in the 1924 building program. The "big navy" members are confident that the House ultimately will concur in the fouse ultimately will concur in the senate's amendment, in spite of ad-

ninistration opposition The final phase of the new plans prodes for calling up the pending Butler ill to authorize the construction of ten bill to authorize the construction of ten additional light cruisers. No attempt to secure appropulations for these ships will be made at this session and inasch as the bill in its present form has approval of President Coolidge, no

ubstantial opposition is expected.

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ret guns on the Oklahomo and the Nevada, the report of the naval affairs committee asserts that the Navy Department has given assurances of its intention to raise the guns unless formal objections are lodged by Great Britain or Japan under the terms of the Washington arms pact.

Specific provision for the gun elevation was stricken from the bill at the request of the Navy Department, which asserted that it preferred a general authorization to undertake modernization bending responses from Great Britain as to whether that country still holds that the proposed elevation would violate the spirit, if not the terms of the arms limitation treaty.

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In anticipation of a fight in the House over the Senate's cruiser amendment, Representative Woodrum (Democrat), Virginia, opened for the "big" is the proposed of the Forest Glen Dramatic club, to which she belonged.

Knights of Columbus will be pall-bearers for the others. Following the funeral mass, the Twombly victims will be buried in Mount Olivet cemetery.

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In anticipation of a fight in the House over the Senate's cruiser amendment, Representative Woodrum (Democrat), Virginia, opened for the "big navy" group on the floor yesterday when he declared that "with a war cloud hanging in the horizon to the south of us and the increasingly complex situation developing in the east, this need alone should cause us to inventory our naval strength with the greatest care and concern."

Peace Termed Dream.

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He declared "The dream of universal peace is indeed comforting," but after all was only a dream, and continued that "as long as nations are composed of men, and as long as the hearts of men, and as long as the hearts of the second of men, and as long as the hearts of the second of men, and as long as the hearts of the second of t

SPECIAL NOTICES

office of the Mutual fire insurance Company of the District of Columbia. Washington. January 22, 1927. The annual meeting of the Mutual fire insurance Company of the District of Columbia will be held on the FIRNT MONDAY. In FERRUARY (the 7th proximo), at the office of the company, corner Thirteenmanning at 10 office are not northy the charter of the company, the election of seven managers to conduct the affairs of the company is required to be held at the above meeting. By the sixth article of the bylaws of the company it is provided: "At the annual meeting of the company, the first business in order shall be the appointment of a chairman, who shall conduct the meeting and election in accordance with the act of incorporation, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. woeful and inefficient condition in the present state of world affairs."

The President's announced belief that Americans should be protected, not only in their life but in their property rights at Shanghai, his action yesterday is interpreted as a warning that naval forces will be used to protect Americans if the Chinese war lords allow their rights to be ignored.

No American naval forces have been landed in Shanghai, but Admiral Williams, commander in chief of U.S. naval forces in Asistic waters, has established headquarters there and completed preparations for promptation should a crisis arise. With the arrival of the Chaumont, which recently left San Diego for Honolulu, Admiral Williams will have 3,500 marines at his disposal.

The navy announced yesterday that the U.S. S. Pecos carrying 260 marines, sailed Friday from Manila for Shanghai.

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At the State Department it was stated that Admiral Williams and American consuls have reported steady progress in the evacuation of Americans to points where they can be protected. Minister MacMurray, earlier in the week directed the consuls to urge all possible speed in evacuating Americans from the interior areas, where mob violence might occur.

Holdup by 2 Nets \$15; Police Arrest Suspect

Joseph Caldwell, colored, 30 I street northeast, was held up at the point of a pistol last night at First and Jackson streets northeast and robbed of \$15 by two negroes, he reported to police last night.

After an investigation, police arrested Walter Hill, colored, 24 Jackson street northeast, and are holding him at the Sixth precinct station while they investigate his alleged connection with the affair.

Man Hurt as Skidding Auto Hits Safety Lamp

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Historic Constitution to be Museum Afloat

will serve as a floating museum when it is restored, according to plans of Victim Returns to Peaceful Secretary of the Navy Wilbur.

Many relics of the ship now in Sleep. Believing Story ossession of the government will be ssembled as part of the exhibit, and of Hotel Prowler.

REGRETS HIS COURTESY

Although caught while he was robbing an apartment in the Franklin Square hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest, early yesterday, a clever thief talked his way out of the em-barrassing situation to freedom and \$140. He victimized William Reid, of New York city, certified public ac-countant.

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Reid told police he awoke about 3:30 o'clock in the morning to discover he was not the sole occupant of his apartment. A man, minus his shoes, stood near his bed, Called on to explain the situation the man pleaded he was in the wrong room, and to substantiate his claim, he directed Reid's attention to the shoes, which were discarded near the door.

With many profound apologies, the man backed from the room. Reid accepted the apologies and the explanation and resumed his slumber. Awaking at 1:30 p. m. Reid found he had been robbed, and called police.

Detectives Thomas D. Walsh and Dick Mansfield, of central office, were assigned as investigators. They discovered a man, who had occupied an apartment on the first floor, had

assigned as investigators. They dis-covered a man, who had occupied an apartment on the first floor, had checked out in the early morning. Beld told the detectives it did not pay to be too polite.

Government Movies To Help Immigrants

Department of Agriculture educa-tional film productions will be used to promote Americanization of immi-

grants.
Through an arrangement between the office of motion pictures and Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, government films will be shown to immigrants arriving at American ports as part of the Americanization service recently established by the film producers' organization.

The four Department of Agriculture educational pictures selected are expected to assist in orientating the new Americanas by acquainting them with the agricultural resources of the nation and with American farming methods.

World Flight Rules And Records Sought

The contest committee of the Na nal Aeronautic association has urged the Federation Aeronautique Interna-tionale, controlling body of aviation sports of the world, to establish rules and a world record category for round-the-world records, it was announced

the-world revealed to super-yesterday.

The association has agreed to super-vise timing of the round-the-world trip proposed by Maj. Lester D. Gardner, publisher, who hopes to set a new record of 24 days. Maj. Gardner ex-pects to start as soon as the Moscow-Peking air line is established.

Man Injured by Auto Driven by Learner

William Berman. 57 years old, 2738 Bellevue terrace northeast, was cut on the forehead last night when knocked down by an automobile at Thirteenth and Massachusetts avenue northwest, driven by Forrest S. Jones, 557 New York avenue northwest.

Jones, police reported, was being taught to drive by Thomas H. Waggerman, 607 F street northeast, at the time of the accident. Berman was treated by Dr. Cantrell at Emergency hospital.

IN WRONG ROOM, THIEF TELLS MAN; STEALS \$140

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# CHINA MUST IGNORE ALL OTHERS TO AID SELF. DOCTOR SAYS

F. F. Tucker, of Orient Hospitals, Speaks in First Congregational Church.

VALUE OF TRADE TIES IS EMPHASIZED IN TALK

Discounts Reports of Grave Danger to Americans; Wife Also Physician.

Predicting that China will emerge safely from the political chaos engulf-ing the country, Dr. F. F. Tucker, of the Williams-Porter hospitals at Tehshow and Shantung, last night told the First Congregational congregation

First Congregational congregation, holding services in the Eighth Street temple, that the time has come for China to serve the Chinese, rather than foreign interests.

Dr. Tucker discounted reports that Americans in the Orient are exposed to grave dangers in the present upheavals. What danger exists, is of a temporary character at most, he said, and largely is confined to the rowdy element of the large cities.

Admitting that anti-American sentiment is current throughout the country, he declared this feeling to be much less intense than that directed against Europeans. Such anti-American feeling as is prevalent exists only because the native classes all "foreigners" in one general group, he said. It does not penetrate to the mass mind that this government, unlike many of its sister powers, holds no concessions in China. powers, holds no concessions in China Trade Relations Valued.

Trade Relations Valued.

The speaker stressed the value of trade relations between the two countries. Commercial agencies are just beginning to appreciate the Chinese view-point he said, and to treat the natives humanely, and as equals.

Referring to missionary enterprises in China, Dr. Tucker told his audience that contrary to popular belief Confuscianism does not interfere with the teaching of Christianity; its tenets, on the other hand, often alding the missionary in his work. He termed the Williams-Porter hospitals, with which he and his wife are connected, "an exhe and his wife are connected, "an ex-periment in international friendship

an M. D., addressed the congregation, depicting emergencies met by her hospital at the time of the great flood and the recent famine. "China," she said, "is a nation wholly without milk, without soap and without surgery."

cins will lie in state in St. Dominic's such, Sixth and E streets southwest, on arrival on Tuesday afternoon, Februry-R. Offices for the dead will be said Tuesday evening, at 7:30. Solema tulem mass will be celebrated in St. minic's church, on Wednesday, Februry-R. A. The state of the said of the said such as t

Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. E. The lodge will convene in "session of sorrow," on Monday, February 7, 1927, at 7:30 p. m.f. for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, the Rev. VIN-CENT G. CEARY, O. P., who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Herenfrer, on Saturday, February 5, Funeral on Wednesday, February 5, Funeral on Wednesday, February 6, Funeral on Wednesday, February 7, at session of sorrow. By order of JAS, E. COLLIFLOWER, Exalted Ruler, Attest: W. S. SHEELBY, Secretary.

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DOWNS—On Friday, February 4, 1927, ALFRED T., son of the late Mildred Downs,
of 304 C street northeast.

Funeral from the parlots of James T. Ryan,
317 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on

Monday, February 7, at 7:30 n, m.; thence
to St. Joseph's church, where mass will
be stid at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends
invited.

WIGK—On Saturday, February 3, 1927, at 6:40 p., at the residence of her son, Edward T. Fenwich, East Falls Church, Va., ANNIE E., widow of Robert W. Fenwick, aged ninety years, uneral from the above residence, on Monday, February 7, at 2 p. m. Interment at Clenwood cemetery, Washington, D. C.

MEADDEN-On Sunday, February 6, 1927, at Garfield hospital, ANNA M., beloved wife of C. W. Headden, of 3728 Kanawha

morthwest. Notice of Juneral hereafter.

HIGHT—On Friday, February 4, at noon, CLARENCE BRAINERD, husband of Isabel N. B. Hight, February 4, at 10 of 18 of

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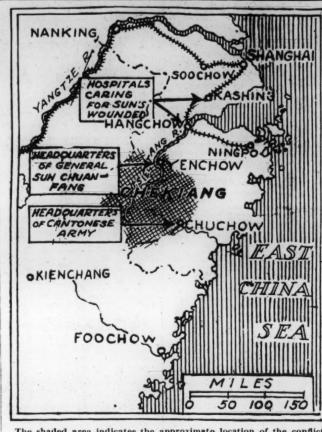
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## BATTLE MAP OF SHANGHAI AREA



The shaded area indicates the approximate location of the conflict raging in Chekiang province between rival Chinese armies for the control of Shanghai. The Cantonese forces are reported pushing back the Shanghai defenders, now approximately 160 miles from their base, where the powers have concentrated heavy land and naval forces. Wounded soldiers of the Shanghai forces are reported pouring into the hospitals in Hangchow and vicinity.

## SUN'S TROOPS ARE DEFEATED: FALL BACK ON HANGCHOW CITY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

ington, Mo., and Addie Slain of (Copyright, 1927, by the Chicago Tribune.)

London, Feb. 6 (By A. P.).—Both Hankow and Shanghai report a more hopeful situation, due to the fact that the New Year celebrations passed without disturbances of any kind. The offensive anti-British posters have been removed from the walls of the Hankow concession. There is no sign, however, that there has been any resumption of the negotiations at either Hankow or Peking.

ANDREWS—On Saturday, February 5, 1927, at London, 1832 I street northwest Miss MARIE A. slster of the Henry Barschkles.

CHAMPLIN—On Sunday, February 6, 1927, at her residence, Glendale, Md., MARY LU-GRETIA, widow of Egbert M. Champles and Hankow ignore the American Funcation, 201 Early States and Hankow ignore the American Funcation, 201 East Capitol street, an Tuesday, February 8, at 10 a. m. Interment at Kalamazoo, Mich.

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would then line up with England and
Italy.

According to Rome advices. Premier
Muscolin's note to the British government indicates that Italy is ready to
join with England in the equipment
of a force, should the situation at
Shanghai become critical.

Bremier Baldwin and the other ministers are away on their customary
week-end jaunt and the government
offices are closed; so, official views are
not to be had. It may be supposed,
however, that the ministers would welcome the success of the American movwith the greatest relief, as enabling negotations to continue.

Labor Demands Peace.

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'Peace with China" was the keynote reace with China was the keynote of a crowded labor demonstration held in Albert hall tonight. Ramsay MacDonald, former labor premier, the chief speaker, protested against what he termed the "inflammatory" speeches of Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer. He hoped they did not rep-

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pose of his soul. Interment Forest Glen.
Md. Relatives and friends invited.
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1927, at Garfield hospital. EDWARD S..
devoted husband of Ellen M. Schermerhorn.
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10:50 a. m., at her residence, 320 Fourteenth place northeast. ANNA LEE, beloved wife of Hugh Walter Scott, aged
thirty-three years.
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OTT—On Thursday. February 3, 1027, at Walter Reed hospital, JOHN SCOTT, retired sergeant, U. S. A. Burlai at Arlington National cemetery, on Monday, February 7, at 1 p. m. Friends invited.

resent the government's policy and that of Durant, Okla.; Elinor Lynch, of Lex- the government would disavow them. Asking "Have we any right to send

Asking "Have we any right to send an army to the international settlement in Shanghai?" Mr. MacDonald said he believed one hour's friendly negotiations with the Cantonese foreign minister, Eugene Chen, would be worth an army corps in China. He denied that the labor party was trying to negotiate with Chen, and urged that the British forces should be turned around and brought back home.

Middlesbrough, York, England, Feb. 6 (By A. P.).—David Lloyd George, the liberal leader and former premier, tonight drew a comparison between some of the conditions leading up to the beginning of the world war in 1914 and those at present in the Chinese imbrogito.

imbroglio.
Alluding to the fact that the movement of troops to China has interfered with negotiations between the British government and the Cantonese government at Hankow, Mr. Lloyd George said:
"The sinister fact was that it was a premature movement of troops in 1914 that brought negotiations to an end and projected the great war. We must see that the same thing does not happen again."

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The liberal leader expressed the hope that the government would give heed to the suggestions, made in a spirit not of criticism but helpfulness, that troops should not be landed at Shanghal, but retained at Hongkong or elsewhere within easy reach of Shanghai in case of trouble.

## KELLOGG NOTE HELD AS WARNING TO CHINA

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

tructed the American consul general at Shanghai to take up the subject with Gen. Sun Chuan-fang."

Text of Message. The text of the message, transmitted by Mr. McMurray to the military lead-

ers, is as follows: "By direction of the Secretary of

\*\*By direction of the Secretary of State of the United States the American 1027, at Kensington, Md. ELLA CLA GETT, wife of Grassion Molland. Puneral from St. John's Catholic church. Total 10 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

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Suffer in War.

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"From the earliest days the interests of all nations in the international settlement have prospered in times of peace and have suffered when there has been strife in the region surrounding Shanghai or in the country at large. In order at least to minimize as much as possible injury to the persons and property of foreigners and Chinese and property of foreigners and Chinese liwing at this port it has been the uniform policy of the foreign residents of their governments to keep the settlement aloof from factional disturbances and as far as this could be accomplished rigorously to prevent it from being utilized by any faction. The cooperation of the authorities in control of Klangsu province in carrying out this policy has been asked and received and it has been remarkably successful.

"In recalling these feets to the Chinese with a posses of the Market of the motive. Sheriff W. W.

place, 18ABELLA B., widow of William Feel.

ROMSON—On Sunday, February 6, 1927, at 2 a. m., at her residence, 501 Wilson boulevard, Charendon, Va. LUCY M., widow of E. F. Thomson, in the seventy-widow of E. F. Tho

# PRINCESS AND DATU ALMOST OUTCASTS **AMONG THE MOROS**

Desertion of Their Fortress in Heat of Battle Arouses the Natives.

FORMER COED SEIZED: ILL FROM EXHAUSTION

the harem of the tribal leader. Tahlishe swiftly dropped the habits she had acquired in college and lapsed into native customs. But having resumed the ways of her people, she now is almost an outcast.

The reason is that she and her husband deserted the little fortress in which they and their handful of rebel followers had been holding out against the Philippine constabulary, leaving the others to battle the troops and finally to surrender after many of them had been killed in the fray.

Disgraced Sister Says.

Disgraced, Sister Says.

Disgraced, Sister Says.

Only Datu Tahil's high rank and the presence of his wife saved him from being slain as a traiter by the angry Moros after the two escaped from the fort and wandered about in the jungles. Tahil's sister, who is in a hospital here, says it would have been better had he been slain in the battle last Monday than to disgrace his family as he has.

Tahil foor thirteen wears in prison.

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Tahil faces thirteen years in prison because of unexpired terms of previous sentences for resisting the government. It is now said that Princess Tarhata's love of luxury and her ambitions are responsible for the revolt. She is said to have returned to "restore the family's lost prestige." The princess is the niece and adopted daughter of the Sultan of Sulu.

After an elopement with Datu Tahil. Princess Tarhata was induced to return before the sultan knew of the affair. After the second elopement the pair lived in the woods for five months before the sultan would consent to the marriage.

A large part of the Moro aristocracy ignored the christening of the prin-A large part of the Moro aristocracy ignored the christening of the princess' child. Datu Tahil was soon penniless and selling his carabous and horses and Princess Tarhata was pawning her jewels. It also said she used her royal connections for petty grafting and that her methods of getting money caused threats of prosecution. Tahil made his last gesture to regain his lost prestige, calling on his followers to revolt against the taxes levied by the Philippine government, not expecting that he would have to carry it to conflict, but he went so far he could not restrain his followers.

# U.S. Good-Will Fliers

Lima Peru, Feb. 6 (By A. P.).—The Itima Peru, Feb. 6 (By A. P.).—The four pan-American flight planes resumed their journey this morning Headed by the New York, flagship, piloted by Maj. Herbert Dargue, flight commander, they hopped off for Pisco. There the aviators will have lunch and replenish their fuel supply. The next stop will be at Islay and then at Mollenda. At Mollenda the filers will take a special train for La Paz, Bolivia. The good will air mission was ac-companied by two Peruvian airplanes, piloted by Juan Legula, son of Presi-dent Legula, and Juan O'Connor, avia-

# Discipline Deputy

Paris, Feb. 6 .- Communist discipline fell upon the communist deputy, Raymond Baranton, who criticized the Baranton recently said the different watchwords handed down to the pro-letariat by the party directors usually resulted in "lamentable flascos." Later he resumed his attacks in a news-

paper.

The party today ordered him to resign from the chamber of deputies within eight days or be expelled from the party.

Havana, Feb. 6 (By A. P.).—Dr. D. F.
Wilson, said to be from Covington, Ky...
was killed and his wife was slightly injured when their automobile was in
collision with another car near here tonight. The Wilsons were passing the
winter in Havana.

Dr. Wilson, who was 50 years of age,
was killed instantly.

Dosio Fail to Taosil

Seminary, Miss., Feb. 6 (By A. P.).—
H. C. Drennan, 65, cattle breeder and stockman, was shot and killed last night on his farm near here, 2 became known today when his body was found. Robbery was believed by officers to have been the motive. Sheriff W. W. Barnes, with a posse and bloodhounds followed the trail today from the scene of the slaying, but without result.

Autoist Drowns in Plunge. Autoist Drowns in Plunge.

Chester, Pa., Feb. 6 (By A. P.).—
One life was lost last night when an automobile skidded across the steamship docks at the foot of Market street and plunged into the Delaware river. First reports, based on statements of a dock watchman, the only eye-witness, said there were four persons, two men and two women, in the motor car. Investigation today revealed that Stanley Brezeski, 42, of this city, was the only occupant of the car. His body was recovered.



Special Cable Dispatch.

Jolo, Island of Sulu, Feb. 6.—Princess
Tarhata Kiram, wife of the rebel Moro leader, Datu Tahil, and former University of Illinois coed, who was captured by constabulary yesterday, is now almost a princess without a people.

When the princess returned from the United States, where she had adopted the ways of a modern flapper, to join the harem of the tribal leader, Tahil.

See swiftly dropped the habits she had

## Freed From Siberia. American Sails Home

Constantinople, Feb. 6 (By A. P.) .-

spent two years in Russian prisons, and his two children, who had awaited here their father's release from Siberia, joyfully shook off the Old World dust yesterday, embarking on the steamship Asia for America.

Chevalier, who represented an American corporation in Russia, was arrested at Batum in November, 1924, as he was about to leave the country. He was taken from prison to prison and eventually released through the intervention of friends. His wife died in Constantinople in 1925 and his two children were cared for by the American welfare committee.

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## NICARAGUA LIBERALS CAPTURE CHINANDEGA

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"There has been no change in the position of the American forces," he said today, "and none is contemplated." Admiral Latimer arrived at Balboa from Corinto aboard the Rochester. The Rochester will undergo repairs here preparatory to sailing for the United States, and the admiral will transfer his fiag to another ship.

The admiral's remarks had reference to Dr. Juan Sacasa's assertion that the liberals would control Nicaragua if the, American forces refrained from operations against them. The recent battle at Rivas was an absolute conservative victory, in the opinion of Admiral Latimer, who added that the liberals were completely routed, but he was unable to say whether the effect of this defeat would discourage the liberal movement.

(By the Associated Press.)

(By the Associated Press.) Willingness to eliminate himself from the Nicaraguan situation and to accept mediation of his conflict with President Diaz by the United States In Havana Collision and four Central American republic

of American naval forces in Nicaraguan waters, as the proper channel through which, the good offices of this government should be solicited.

The Washington government has not volunteered to mediate the Nicaraguan dispute independently or jointly with Central American republics. A mediation proposal by Costa Rica has met refusal by President Dias, the Nicaraguan conservative leader.

mercial Visitors at Havana Havana, Feb. 6 (By A. P.).—Seventy-eight members of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce arrived here today aboard the steamer Machado. The visitors are on a tour of the West Indies and Cen-tral America.

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# DEMPSEY IS SUFFERING FROM BLOOD-POISONING

Arm Is Swollen to Twice Its Normal Size; 4 Operations Are Performed.

## TRAINING GRIND DELAYED

Los Angeles, Feb. 6 (By A. P.).—Jack Dempsey, although improving, was reported by his physician to be still in a erious condition today as the result of

The former champion is confined to

Rebellious Chief's Sister Says
He Has Disgraced Family
by Alleged Sedition.

Manila, Feb. 6 (By A. P.) — The American-educated Moro Princess Tarhata Kiram, who recently Joined her husband, Datu Tahil, in his entrenchment during his uprising against the government, has been captured. Ill with exhaustion, the princess was taken into custody following a flight which she and her husband started just before the Philippine constabulary attacked the fort in which Tahil, a Moro Chieftain, had lodged himself with 200 followers.

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Dempsey has cancelled his engagements to leave Tuesday for his training camp. His second wedding anniversary was to have been clebrated before his departure but plans for this have been deferred likewise.

## Boy, 12, Passes Test For State University

seas firearms.

Licensing of retail dealers in firearms and requiring them to keep a record of sales.

Requiring of permits for buying or carrying pistols or revolvers.

Prohibiting sale of machine guns to civilians or possession of machine guns by civilians. (These arms are made available, however, to police authorities.)

Registration of manufacturers, jobers and wholesale dealers. (Licensing in this case not being required.)

Forbidding pawn dealers to lend money on firearms.

Prohibiting use of silencers on guns. Prohibiting use of silencers on guns. Restriction of indiscriminate advertising of revolvers and pistols.

Freed From Sci.

German and Italian

Premiers May Meet Rome, Feb. 6 (By A. P.).—A report in diplomatic circles here is that Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany Julius C. Chevalier, an American, who spent two years in Russian prisons, and Mussolini during the vacation the for

## \$1,000,000 Burbank Campaign Abandoned

Santa Rosa, Calif., Feb. 6 (By A. P. Stanford university has abandoned its plan to raise a \$1,000,000 Burbank Foundation fund to take over the home S. Good-Will Fliers

Depart From Peru

In Peru, Feb. 6 (By A. P.).—The report that the town of the lorenzerian flight planes red their journey this morning ed by the New York, flagship, ed by Maj. Herbert Dargue, flight mander, they hopped off for Piscoe and that results and the sebastopol experimental gardens of the late Luther Burbank. This constitution is the town of cotal, in Northern Nicaragua has been approached the violation of the Santa Rosa Chamber of Cotal, in Northern Nicaragua has been approached by liberals, is declared to be erroneous. A dispatch from that city nearly the same that their fuel supply. The next will have lunch and nish their fuel supply. The next will be at Islay and then at Mol-lar Mullede the fliers will taken the late Luther Burbank and the Sebastopol experimental gardens of the late Luther Burbank. This was amounced tonight by Frank Doyle, president of the Santa Rosa Chamber of Commerce, after a communication had been received from Dr. Ray Lympia been occupied by forces opposing the conservative government.

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58c knocked off a city tax rate when a business man got mad and looked into politics. Read "Is the Business Man a Boob in Politics," in February

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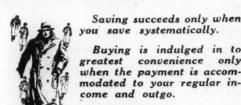
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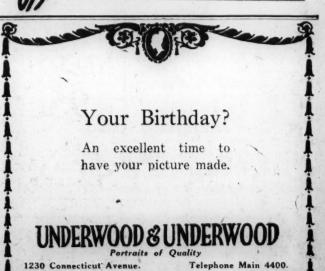
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Miles of Tokyo Streets Are Draped for the Rites to Honor Yoshihito.

OX TEAMS WILL DRAG HUGE GROANING HEARSE

Film Cameras to Record the Scenes of Obsequies for First Time in History.

Tokyo, Feb. 6 (By A. P.).-Surrounded by all the pomp and mystic ritualism of the Orient, Yoshihito, one-hundred and twenty-third emperor of Japan and by tradition a direct descendant of the Sun Goddess, tomorrow night will be carried to his tomb

In the ghostly silence of the night and by the fitful flicker of paper lanterns and the shimmer of fluttering torches, his great catafalque, drawn by four black and white sacred oxen, will take its solemn way from the im-perial palace to the beautiful Shinjuku gardens for formal Shinto rites and thence by train and 105 sacred pallbearers to the Asakawa burial ground 32 miles away.

Before the dawn of Tuesday the body must be in its sepulchre, for such is the unbreakable household law of the emperor of Japan.

Yoshibito, the late ruler of 80,000,000 subjects, will be accorded such fusubjects, will be accorded such fu-neral honors as no ordinary potentate of the Par East has ever received. From the time of his death from pneumonia last Christmas plans for tomorrow night's ceremony have been worked out unceasingly to make the funeral in full keeping with the ancient tradi-tions of Japan. It will be the costilest funeral that the Orient ever has known, the money actually spent being estithe money actually spent being esti-mated at 4,000,000 yen, or about \$2,000,000.

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and "keyaki." It was built by specially trained men in whose family this
duty has rested for generations. In
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wheels are concealed musical attachments that emit seven distinct tones,
which merge into a walling dirge as
the washels moves along.

The planes are being turned out at
the new plant of the company, which

ments that emit seven distinct tones, which merge into a wailing dirge as the vehicle moves along.

A farewell ceremony at the imperial palace will be held by close members of the family, and shortly after 6 o'clock in the evening the funeral procession will begin. At the Shinjuku gardens impressive religious ceremonies will be held, after which the body will be sent by the imperial funeral train to Asawka, where private rites will be held and the body placed in the tomb. Asawaka was acquired only about a year ago for the purpose of an imperial cemetery, Yoshihito being the first of the emperors to be placed there. For more than a month several thousand workmen labored night and day on the tomb. The construction of the cementery wailt was entrusted to workmen especially chosen and purified for the task.

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Lose Angeles, Feb. 6 (By A. P.)—Mrs. Rose Marle Langhorne, 65, a wealthy New York woman, although she was stricken to the Shinjuku gardens as well as of the cortege from the imperial palace to the Shinjuku gardens as well as of the cortege from the imperial palace to the Shinjuku gardens as well as of the cortege from the imperial palace to the Shinjuku gardens as well as of the criminal ward of the General workmen labored night and day on the tormore with a plant of the term of the cort

especially chosen and purified for the task.

No marble monument will mark the spot. The chamber below ground will be sealed, and then a great tumulus or mound of earth raised above it. These huge oval mounds mark the graves of all of Japan's emperors. Consecrated workmen garbed in ceremonial white, flowing garments and specially made sandals will build the tumulus. As no human'foot may touch the earth above the emperor's tomb a ceremony is held whereby it is pretended that the white-robed workers are transformed by Shinto priests into birds which fly with earth and sand to complete the huge hill. When the tumulus is finished, it will be covered with snow-white sand and forever after will have an imperial guard of honor.

The pallbearers who will carry the emperor's casket to the train from the Shinjuku gardens and from it to Asawaka will wear robes such as have been worn on similar ceremonies for 2,000 years. These men are of the Yase district, near Kyolo, and they come from families which for centuries have carried emperors to their tombs. For several days they have been rehearing carefully every detail of their duties.

Film Cameras Permitted. For the first time in the history of Japan, motion pictures will be taken tomorrow of an imperial funeral. Officials will permit pictures

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## JAPANESE EMPEROR'S BODY UNDER ESCORT



These Japanese troops are escorting the body of the Emperor of Japan from Hayama to Tokyo, for impressive national funeral services today and tomorrow

# FORD PLANT PRODUCES TEN-PASSENGER PLANES

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they will be preserved in the imperial museum.

On the occasion of the funeral of the late Japanese emperor, Yoshihito, his successor, Emperor Kirohito decorated all members of the diplomatic corps, excepting those from America, Germany, Turkey, and Russia, who are not permitted by their governments to accept decorations. Another exception was the Siamese envoy who possesses all awards possible for the Japanese government to bestow on foreigners.

Those prevented from reselving decorations accepted gifts with the exception of the United States Ambassa dor Charles MacVeagh. Instead Mrs. MacVeagh received a vase. The American Ambassador already holds the order of the sacred treasure, presented to him by the late emperor while MacVeagh was a private citizen. The decorations bestowed today ranged from the order of the riaing sun to the order of the sacred treasure.

Washington Post Ceeking School.

## Will Rogers Reads News of California Quakes in Florida

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 6 .- See by the Florida papers today that California had another earthquake yes-

I rushed right down to the Miam

# NEW ENGLISH MARRIAGE RITE OMITS WORD OBEY Revised Prayer Book, Sent to ments. Nakken will be the second inventor recently backed by Spreckels. The success of George Carson in establishing his rights to the control of smelting methods employed by the copper industry has been largely due to the support and financial backing of Spreckels during the last few years.

Convocations Today, Is Permissive Volume.

comedian, was discharged from the hospital at the Philadelphia navy yard Friday night, it was learned tonight, when an attempt was made to locate was made public today, on the sixty-second anniversary of the founding of Washburn.

The gift was from George I. Alden, a well-thy manufacturer of Worceston, a wealthy manufacturer of Worceston, as well-thy manufacturer of Worceston, as well-or convalescent." Hospital said Tinney had been discharged from the hospital at the Philadelphia navy yard Friday night, it was indicated to locate week, will be total losses, it was indicated to day. The severe pounding of heavy seas kicked up by Friday's gale was said to have rendered impossible the work of salvage.

The steamer Anthony O'Boyle, which went ashore last Sunday bound from Norfolk to Boston, was abandoned by the wreckers today.

The steamer Selwyn Eddy, which grounded late Thursday night, while work of salvage.

Shakespeare to Aid

Reform on Broadway.

Gould Quiz Witness

ception of the United States Ambassador Charles MacVeagh. Instead Mrs.
MacVeagh received a vase. The American Ambassador already holds the order
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MacVeagh instead Mrs.

Held as Subversives

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New York, Feb. 6 (By A. P.).—Actors
and patrons of the American Theater
sasociation met today to form a Shakespearean repertory and to combat "a
typearean repertory and to combat "a
ticle also searched their
houses and selved communist literature. Those arrested admitted being
communists, but dened propagands.

They probably will be sent before a
specal tribunal in Rome and accused
of an attempt against the safety of the
state.

## CONTROL OF TELEVISION Poodle Paces a Subway Express for 60 Blocks PATENT IS ANNOUNCED

New York, Feb. 6 (By A. P.) .- A subway express got 18 minutes off schedule today trying to chase a Talking or Musical Films Indog off the track. A small white poodle jumped off the Canal street station platform in cluded in Scope, Telegraph

Company Declares.

WOMAN CONQUERS

CATALINA BATTLE

front of the train and trotted ahead of the cars for more than sixty blocks to 59th street and thence INVENTOR FROM HOLLAND through the East river tunnel to Queens Plaza terminal.

> catch the dog at Times Square, but was frustrated, the animal apparent-ly taking the chase as a joke. Shrieks of the train whistle, failed to frighten the dog off the track.

# San Francisco, Feb. 6.—Rudolph Spreckels, chairman of the board of the Federal Telegraph Co. of California, announced tonight that the company had acquired control of a sweeping fundamental patent which governs the art of talking or musical films, the transmission of pictures by wire or radio, the underlying used in television and all methods of producing sound or phonograph records through the use of light beams. The patent covers the combination of a photo-electric cell and amplifying MELLON MAY TESTIFY IN FORD TAX HEARINGS

of a photo-electric cell and amplifying tube, which is the only known way of converting light impulses into appre-ciable electric current impulses at any Would Be Asked to Explain Alleged Fund Due on lesired speed without distortion.
It covers the field of amplifying the Stock Transfer.

extremely minute impulses in photo electric cells to such magnitude that i is possible to apply them in a practical (By the Associated Press.)

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Counsel for appellants in the government's suit to recover \$30,000,000 additional taxes from former holders of minority stock in the Ford Motor Co.

expect to complete their case before the United States board of tax appeals by Thursday.

Examination of David H. Blair, commissioner of internal revenue, and his deputy, C. R. Nash, both of whom have been subpoenaed at the request of protestants, will be a concluding feature of the voluminous array of testimony introduced in the course of the hearings here and in Detroit by Joseph E.

Davies, former commissioner of corpois possible to apply them in a practical way.

The inventor, Theodore H. Nakken, a native of the province of Gelderland. Netherlands, patented his combination in all civilized countries in 1920. He is now in America and has begun working in the laboratories of the Federal Telegraph Co. in Palo Alto, Calif., on preparations for manufacturing the apparatus used in these arts.

The Federal Telegraph Co. has been outstanding as a pioneer in the development of radio since 1911. Continuous wave transmission was introduced in America by this company through the use of the Poulsen arc, which it controls in this country. Most of the high-powered radio stations in the world were built by Federal, including the Lafayette, in France, the largest in the world. F. A. Kolster, the company's chief research engineer, is the inventor of the Kolster radio compass and several other radio instruments.

Nakken will be the second inventor Davies, former commissioner of corporations, who heads the battery of legal forces representing the nine appel

lants.
Unless the evidence given by Blair and Nash, who are expected to take the stand tomorrow, meets the anticipations of counsel for the defendants. it is not improbable that Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, will be summoned to explain the circumstances which prompted the huge additional assessments alleged to be due the government from the transfer of the minority stock to Henry Ford.

## Student Is Slapped In Front of 'Best Girl'

Naylor, Mo., Feb. 6 (By A. P.).—It is tough for a fellow to be slapped right in front of his best girl, but Justice of the Peace Hunt is of the opinion that March Bertram deserved it. H. T. Parker, high school principal, made Bertram remove his chewing gum. Bertram objected and was punished. Then he quit school and prosecuted Parker for assault, but lost.

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and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling. Improper kidney function is often shown by scanty or burning secretions.

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# CABINET CHANGES TALKED AS ENGLISH PARLIAMENT MEETS

Belief, However, Is That Any Shifts, if Made, Will Be Minor Ones.

LABOR LEADER FACING

Asquithians Defiant of Lloyd George.

up in the cabinet is the chief political gossip in London as members of par-liament gather for the forthcoming session, beginning February 8. There have mier Baldwin's ministers since his party swept the country. Prospective changes, if they occur, are likely to be among holders of comparatively minor portfolios, and not in such posts as the foreign office, occupied by Sir Austen Chamberlain.

Asquithlans Hold Out.

The liberal squabble over party funds and party control ended with victory for the Welsh former premier. Asquithian loyalists continue to refuse to bow to Lloyd George and have organized a liberal council, under the leadership of Lord Grey of Fallodon.

Tuesday's ceremony of the state opening of parliament at noon will include the unveiling of a marble state of Joseph Chamberlain, father of the present foreign minister, in the members' lebby of the house of commons. The Earl of Balfour will officiate.

## Leaders of Fascisti Limit Contributions

Rome. Feb. 6 (By A. P.).—"The fascista party must be financially independent. living on its own funds," said a resolution passed by the directorate of the fascista party under the chairmanship of Premier Mussolini. The resolution added:

"It is absolutely forbidden any fascist organization to ask or accept subventions from any company, society, institution or even private individuals not belonging to the party. Funds for the party's work must be gathered from among fascista members themselves, taxing them according to their wealth. The list of these members must be compiled within February. No one included in the list can refuse his contribution under pain of expulsion from the party."

# Homesickness Cause

The couple started on an automobile tour to the Pacific coast three months ago, and it was in Arizona, Mrs. Maxim said, that her husband's longing for home resulted in a depression which developed into anemia. They returned home by train on Thursday, Mr. Maxim's seventy-fourth birthday.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 6 (By A. Father James Stanislaus Wilbur prior of the Convent of St. Ross

## New York Broker Found Dead in Room

New York, Feb. 6 (By A. P.).-Edward Webster Wilson, bond broker, committed suicide today by shooting himself while in his room at the Lotos club. The body of Wilson was found by a housekeeper, sent to the broker's room after he falled to appear at dinner. He was lying in bed dead, with a bullet wound in his side. A revolver was 3 BANDITS, 9 REBELS found nearby.

wound in any same and addressed to found nearby.

On the table was a note addressed to I Steinfeld, manager of the club, advising him to notify the undertaker and Wilson's executor "if anything unusual happens to me." The note gave no hint of any motive for the act.

## Dr. C. E. MacArtney Goes to Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Pa. Feb. 6 (By A. P.).—
The Rev. Dr. Clarence E. MacArtney, pastor of the Arch Street Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, and former moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly, today accepted a call to the First Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh, He succeeds the Rev. Dr. Maitland Alexander, who resigned several weeks ago and who has since been made pastor emeritus of the church.
Dr. MacArtney, who is a fundamentalist leader, in a formal acceptance read to the local congregation today, did not say when he would come here, but expressed the hope that it would be at a not far distant date.

## Oldest Judge Hopes To Keep on Bench

Detroit, Feb. 6 (By A. P.).—For half a century Judge Edgar O. Durfee has been Detroit's "soldier of justice." and he won't retire, he says, until his last day on earth. He is the oldest judicial official in the United States. day on earth. He is the oldest judicial official in the United States.

As probate judge since 1877 he has presided over a court which disposed of hundreds of millions of dollars in property and he has also headed the county election commission since 1891. He lost his right arm in the battle of Gettysburg.

## WHO WILL

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## 1898 Spanish Flag To Nebraska Troops

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Feb. 5 (By A P.).—The old Spanish flag which flew above the arsenal of Manila during the Spanish-American war, and which was

spanish-American war, and which was removed therefrom by the American army on August 13, 1898, and brought back to this country, was presented Friday night to Company L. First Nebraska infantry, by Sumner J. Knox, of this city.

It was men of the First Nebraska who lowered the flag from its staff above the arsenal and retained it in their possession until a street fight over it in Omaha in 1900 caused it to be taken from them by Mayor Morris, of Omaha.

The flag was given to Knox in 1901

OR LEADER FACING

RESTLESS FOLLOWING

of Omaha.

The flag was given to Knox in 1901
by the old First Nebraska unit survivors, who told him to keep it. Knox is a former member of the First Iowa

# Liberals Still Divided With SUSPENSION OF TRADING

London, Feb. 6 (By A. P.) .- A shake- Stock Exchange Action Said to Hinge on Promptness of Utility Bodies.

has passed from the Rockefeller family to another railroad for group of roads. While nothing of an official nature has been announced the New York Central, Nickel Plate and Pittsburgh & West Virginia have been mentioned recently.

# SWEDISH-AMERICANS

## Nation-Wide Campaign Will Stress Services of Race to United States.

Chicago, Feb. 6 (By A. P.).—A campaign for funds to tell the world what the Swedish people have done for America, with a goal set at \$1.500,000, will be started throughout the United States tomorrow. The memory of John Morton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, is to be preserved.

to the Hills.

Mexico City, Feb. 6 (By A. P.).—
Three bandits were killed and 10 wounded when 80 outlaws attacked the village of San Babriel in the state of Jallsco. The bandits were routed by police and citizens who railled to the defense of the town.

Nine rebels have been killed in an engagement with the federals near Hueluquilla, state of Durango.

Gen. Manzo, commanding the federal forces operating against the rebel Yaqui Indians in Sonora, has informed the war department that the federal offensive is succeeding. The Yaquis have and are fleeing into the hills with the federals in pursuit.

Maneuvering for next year's presidential elections to determine the successor to President Calles is arousing increased interest. Gen. Obregon, former president, has made no public statement as to whether he will be a candidate, but friends are working in his behalf, having obtained a constitutional mendment to permit a former twening term.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 6 (By A. P.).—The whipping post as a means of combinating crime would be authorized in Minnesota under a bill introduced in Minnesota tunder a bill introduced in Minn

## Will Rogers Preferred To Congress Record

# **BUSINESS ACTIVITY** QUICKENS FURTHER;

FAVORABLE WEATHER HELPS SALES OF AUTOS

Rubber Industry Well Fortified; Oil Trade in Unusually Strong Position.

New York, Feb. 6 (By the Associated Press).-The upward trend in business activity was more pronounced last week, but a further recession was noted in the general level of commodity prices. To date, 1927 has resembled the start of 1926 in many respects, one

been no important changes among Premier Baldwin's ministers since his party swept the country. Prospective changes, if they occur, are likely to be among holders of comparatively minor portfolios, and not in such posts as the foreign office, occupied by Sir Austen Chamberlain.

Old Leaders Return.

Premier Baldwin, Ramsay MacDonald and David Lloyd George return to Westminister as conservative, labor and liberal leaders, respectively. Baldwin holds undisputed control in conservative ranks.

Ramsey MacDonald welded the divergent sections of the labor party into a political machine by strong discipline and an iron hand, backed up by great intelligence and ability. Extensitis and radicals of the labor party are said to be restive under his leaders respectively. Baldwin holds undisputed control in conservative and an iron hand, backed up by great intelligence and ability. Extensitis and radicals of the labor party are said to be restive under his leaders of the national liberal political machine, such as it is. Constant losses both to the conservative and to the labor party have reduced its numbers in the commons.

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While the possibility of another era to of overproduction hangs over the oil industry as a result of the extensive drilling campaign in the Seminoile and other fields, the industry starts the year tin an unusually strong position, due to the relatively stable prices last year. Earnings of both producing and refining companies were unusually large, and already have been reflected in increased and extra dividends, with more more scheduled to come.

A posisble decrease in the rediscount rates of the Federal Reserve banks continues to provide a subject for interesting discussion in busines and banking circles. The recent declines in the rates on commercial paper and bankers' acceptages indicate that a nearly reconstructs in the recent declines in the Oll Industry's Position Strong.

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Those included in the list can efuse his contribution under pain of expulsion from the party."

Homesickness Cause

Of Maxim's Illness

Lake Hopatcong, N. J., Feb. 6 (By A. P.).—The belief that the illness of fludson Maxim, noted expert on fire-tams, and explosives, and author, was asseed by homesickness was expressed by Mrs. Maxim tonight when she reported that he was well on the road to recovery.

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Father James Stanislaus Wilburn. 42

Pending Repairs.

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3 BANDITS, 9 RFRFI C Father Vincent Gratten Cleary of Columbus, Ohio, died earlier yesterday. Dr. Edelen and Father Victor O'Daniel, of Washington. D. C., the third priest injured, were said by hospital authorities to be in a serious condition tonght.

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KILLED BY MEXICANS

War Department Gets Word Yaqui Indians Are in Flight to the Hills.

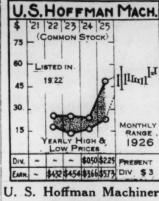
May 100 City Eab & (By A. P.)

Man Kulls Wife and Self.

Clinton, Ill. Feb. 6 (By A. P.).—Concluding his investigation over the
deaths of Drew Barnes, farmer, and his
wife, Alice Kendall Barnes, whose
bodies were found today in their home
a mile south of here, Coroner R. E.
Nesbitt, expressed belief that Barnes
shot his wife and then took his own
life. Relatives were unable to offer a
motive.

OTOR GAO

## What's Behind Your Stock



## WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, Feb. 6 (By A. P.).-Plans or combinations in the motion-picture and theatrical field are being discussed in various stock exchange houses. Conditions are said to have been shap-ing themselves favorably.

After a year in which gross revenues exceeded \$200,000,000 and energy production increased more than 1 per cent over 1925, electric light and power companies of eleven Western States plan to maintain their leadership of the power industry by spending \$174,000,000 for new construction in 1927, says Electrical West. This year's construction program is \$24,000,000 larger than the 1926 budget.

E. S. Evans & Co., Inc., automobile boxing and loading engineers, of Detroit, had net earnings of \$502,072 for 1926. The annual report states an annual saving of \$10,000,000 to automobile manufacturers is effected in labor, material and freight damage claims, through the use of the company's devices. E. S. Evans, president, forecast as good a year in 1927 for the automobile industry as a whole, although mobile industry as a whole, although severe competition, he believed, might eliminate some smaller manufacturers.

Preliminary report of the Consoli reinfinary report of the Conson-dated Cigar Corporation for the six months ended December 31 shows net earnings of \$1.554.031, equal to \$6.22 per share on 250,000 shares of common stock outstanding. The report covers the half year following the acquisition of the G. H. P. Cigar Co.

A \$1,000,000 issue of 4% gold bonds for the City of Asheville, N. C., will be offered tomorrow by Harris Forbes & Co., priced to yield about 4.40 per cent.

## Use of Plant Foods Is Increasing in U.S.

(By the Associated Press.)

Coal produced in the United States during 1926 amounted to 663,290,000 tons, the bureau of mines estimated yesterday, revealing that the total was exceeded only in 1918, when war demand was at its peak and the output was 678,211,000 tons. Of the 1926 production, 578,290,000 tons was bituminous, and 85,000,000 anthracite.

Despite the high rate of production deaths from mine accidents dropped off slightly in 1926. There were 3.78 deaths for each 1,000,000 tons of coal produced, as compared with 3.84 deaths for 1925. Lives lost underground in coal mining during 1926 totaled

## YOUR INCOME TAX

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Ping Post Bill

Up in Minnesota

I, Minn., Feb. 6 (By A. P.).—

No. 22.

To compute the amount of depreciation which may be claimed, a taxpayer should determine the probable life of the number of years it will be usable in the amount which may be claimed as a deduction. For example, a frame building, the probable lifetime of which is 25 years, costs \$5,000. Divide \$5,000 by 25 and claim \$200 each year as a deduction.

## SALES OF LISTED BONDS **RESUME UPWARD MOVE**

Largest Single Week's Output of New Issues Is Easily Absorbed.

## U. S. LOANS WELL TAKEN Co., incidentally, on sixtleth anniversary.

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New York, Feb. 6 (By the Associated Press).—New issues sagregating more than \$500,000,000, the largest single week's total on record, furnished the outstanding interest in the bond market last week. These offerings were allowing up of current assets of listed shorts, which had siumped noticeably in the closing week of January, total on the closing week of January, total on the closing week of January, total on the company is plant as Syncuse, N. Y., is engaged in the closing week of January, total on the company is plant as Syncuse, N. Y., is engaged in the closing week of January, total in the closing week of January total in the closi

of attractive yield, it is noticeable that there is a steady accumulation of United States government obligations. More conservative investors consider these investments the aristocrats of all bonds. For weeks they have been steady, at or near their peak prices, with fluctuations seldom exceeding two or three-sixteenths of a point. Liberty bonds and Treasury notes hold such an even tenor that they have little attraction to the speculative buyer. All the United States government securities are selling well above par. Interest in new financing last week revolved around the \$95,00,000 issue

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**EQUITABLE BUILDING** 915 F ST. N.W. JOHN JOY EDSON, President WALTER S. PRATT, Jr., Secretary substantial foreign issues also made their appearance and were promptly taken. These included a loan of \$27.500,000 to the Republic of Chile, \$25.000,000 for New South Wales, Australia, and \$14,000,000 for the Republics of Bolivia. In connection with the Australian loan, it is interesting to note that it is the first issue of New South Wales ever to be marketed on this side of the Atlantic. Hitherto all of the province's financing has been done in London.

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The Missouri Pacific issue was the largest railway loan ever to be offered over the name of a single banking house. It was sold by Kuhn, Loeb & Co., incidentally, on that institution's styletch appropriate the control of t

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## A LONE HAND IN CHINA.

Secretary Kellogg has formally requested the Chinese war lords to agree to exclude the international settlement at Shanghai from the zone of hostilities. The suggestion is made primarily for the protection of Americans. But already it is intimated that the Chinese look upon Mr. Kellogg's suggestion as a move inspired by Great Britain. The announcement that Italy is prepared to stand by Great Britain in the exercise of force at Shanghai, if necessary, is regarded by the Chinese as further evidence that the foreign powers, including the United States, have entered into an agreement to use their combined military forces against the Chinese.

Nothing could be more unfortunate at this juncture than a commitment by the United States to engage in concerted action with the foreign powers in dealing with the situation at Shanghai.

The international settlement at Shanghai is inhabited in part by Americans, but the United States does not claim any right to hold the settlement against the Chinese. The interests of the United States are quite distinct from the interests of the European powers. If the United States should join the foreign powers in military operations for the defense of the settlement it would probably find itself engaged in war.

It is reported that strong representations have been made by the British government, looking to concerted action by all the powers, including the United States, for the protection of the international settlement. The fact that Americans are in the danger zone lends force to these representations. Nevertheless, it has not been shown that the Chinese operations are anti-American in any sense, and thus far no Americans have suffered. Even if the Chinese should occupy the international settlement there is no reason to fear that Americans will suffer, unless the foreign forces should begin hostilities.

British journalists, including J. L. Garvin, are urging American cooperation with the British forces, and are beginning to throw out the welcome news that there is not nearly as much enmity of America in Greaf Britain as has been supposed. This is delightful information, and is calculated to inspire the United States government with a firm resolve to pull British chestnuts out of the fire in China. "Despite the war debts," writes Mr. Garvin, there is more friendship toward America in. the British isles than in all countries not speaking the same mother tongue. What Loudon and Washington alike need is not to be afraid of this friendship, but to trust it to the

Mr. Garvin is worried lest the United States should consent to the making of loans to the Russian soviet in this country, thus enabling the soviet to prosecute its anti-British propaganda in China and elsewhere. There is no danger that the soviet will obtain financial assistance from the United States. It can not even obtain recognition, as it has from the British government. If the British government is so fearful of Russian aggression in China, why does it maintain friendly relations with the soviet? Britain's attempt to play fast and loose with the Russian communists has brought about a dangerous condition in the Far East, and America is now asked to join forces in meeting the situation.

. The United States has no quarrel with China or the Chinese people. Their efforts to establish a stable republic meet with the sympathy of Americans. If in the struggle the Chinese go to the extent of demanding that the British clear out of Walhaiwel and all other places they occupy in China, it is not the duty of the United States to interfere.

## WHAT OF IT?

Twice during the last week "What-of-it? records," a classification established by Frank-P. Adams, columnist of the New York World, were broken. On Monday a youth raced up 59 flights of stafrs to the top of the Woolworth tower in 9 minutes, beating the previous record by several minutes. He established thereby a "world's record," one which may stand for many years.

More recently Capt. Malcolm Campbell, the first motorist to attain a speed of 150 miles an bour, succeeded in driving his Blue Bird our over Pendine sands in Carmarthenshire, Wales, a. a speed of 174 miles an hour. and Stanley Baldwin, prime minister of Eng- tireless and stealthy foes.

170.6 miles an hour, what of it? His car was of special design and construction, the parts having been made by many different manufacturers at a cost of more than \$40,000. Had the car been of usable design, a study of its performance might have contributed something valuable to the art of automobile construction. Built only to make a record, however, the car is a freak, of interest only to those who care to drive at 174 miles an hour.

Yet the competition for "What-of-it? records" continues. The clam-eating title, the coffee-drinking title, the gate-crashing laurels the honor of being known as the world's best hog caller, these idiotic competitions attract, passing attention. But what of it?

## THE M'NARY-HAUGEN BILL.

When the Chicago grain gamblers learned that the McNary-Haugen bill was scheduled to pass Congress there was a scramble to accumulate wheat, and the price advanced. shouldn't it? The purpose of the bill is to raise the price of wheat.

In spite of all disguises, the vicious char acter of the McNary-Haugen bill stands out. It is a plan to einch American consumers for the benefit of producers. Thus class is arrayed against class, and the spirit of hatred is engendered.

Many members of Congress are inclined to ote for this monstrous measure because they are afraid of the farmers' vote. The bill is labeled a "farm relief" measure; and rather than incur the opposition of the farmers, many legislators prefer to do injustice to consumers, who thus far have not organized and made threats of reprisals.

The McNaryHaugen bill proposes to do away with the normal action of the law of supply and demand and to substitute for it a scheme whereby artificial shortages shall be created. thus boosting prices, and then, when prices have been raised, the "surplus" is to be floated off upon consumers at the increased prices. If this plan should be successful there will always be a big surplus, and consumers will always pay excessive prices. If the surplus should not be worked off an equalization fee is to be levied against the product, which, of course, will be paid by the ultimate consumer

The plan is to be applied to cotton. Why cotton growers should be induced to enter into this scheme is beyond comprehension. The market for cotton can not be extended by withholding the product. Is it intended that the proposed Federal farm board shall create an artificial shortage of cotton for export? attempt to do so would merely result in piling up a still greater surplus. Cotton growers are raising a surplus already. The foreign market consumes just so much and no more If growers are assured that their surplus will be cared for by the government board, they will greatly increase the output, and will be worse off than they are now. Americans will not buy this surplus, and neither will foreigners. Who will stand the loss? It can not be passed on to the ultimate American consumer, because there is no such animal.

When cotton growers join wheat growers supporting the McNary-Haugen bill they merely pave the way for an increase in their own cost of living. The price of wheat will go up, and the Southern farmer will have to pay more for bread; but the price of cotton can not be boosted in the same proportion. On the contrary, the price of cotton is very likely to be hammered down under the operation of the McNary-Haugen bill, on account of the stimulus that will be given to overpro duction. Thus the Southern planter will get the worst of it.

The McNary-Haugen bill is a plan for in creasing the cost of bread, ham and bacon to American consumers. If the plan operates successfully it will have that effect. fails, the Treasury stands to lose \$250,000,000 In either event the American taxpayer is to be the goat.

That is the proposal that is now pending in Congress, and which is receiving the support of alleged statesmen.

## BUSINESS FAILURES.

Dun's review reports an increase in the number of failures of business concerns for January, 1927, as compared to the same month last year. The largest increase was in the class embracing agents, brokers and similar concerns which can not properly be included in either the manufacturing and trading divisions. These defaults increased more than 35 per cent. The increase of failures among traders was more than 8 per cent. whereas the manufacturing division showed a decrease of 1.8 per cent. All three classifications showed larger liabilities than in January last year, there being an increase of 24.8 per cent among manufacturers, 14 per cent among traders and 4.7 per cent among agents, brokers, &c.

These are not particularly reassuring sta tistics. Granting that one month's record does not give an accurate picture of actual conditions, it will be generally admitted that it shows the tendency. The decrease among manufacturers is gratifying, and the percentage of increase among traders is so small as not to constitute a cause for alarm. The heavy increase in the third classification, however, may mean a great deal.

Primarily, it appears that the latter group has overstretched itself, and that some apprehension may justifiably be felt regarding the immediate future of many firms included in this classification. This group includes real estate operators. It is noteworthy that last week's record was considerably better than that of the preceding week, however, and it may be that the January failures reflect temporary conditions. The February record will be awaited with interest.

## HOPE FOR THE THIRSTY.

The announcement from London that the Prince of Wales will "play a return engagement" in the United States in September has caused a change in the plans for the dedication of the "Peace bridge" which is being built across the Niagara river at Buffalo.

It was the original purpose to dedicate this latest link between the republic and the dominion on May 24, next, which will be the 108th anniversary of the birth of Queen Victoria and just 67 years after her son, afterward King Edward VII, performed a like ceremony when he formally opened the St. Lawrence bridge at Montreal.

Because of the fact that the Prince of Wales

Although he broke the previous record of land, will not arrive on this side of the Atlantic until late in the summer the ceremonial opening will take place during the first week in September. It is expected that President Coolidge, the Governor General of Canada, and many leading officials of the United States and Canada will join in celebrating the opening of the only modern vehicular bridge in the Great Lakes region.

> The present means of communication between the State of New York, at Buffalo, and the province of Ontario, at Fort Erie, is a very inadequate ferry line. Yet the traffic between the two last year included 550,000 automobiles and 4,000,000 pedestrians. The engineer in charge of the construction work says that the Peace bridge can accommodate the passage of more than a million vehicles each month and a hundred million pedestrians during a year.

These figures loom large, but it must not be forgotten that the period of aridity in Ontario will have passed by the time the bridge is dedicated, and that there are more than a million voters in the State of New York who registered their deep, deep thirst in the "referendum" last November.

## SEEING FOR THEMSELVES.

There are some farmers in this country who are seeking the mote in their own eyes before appealing to Congress to aid them. Throughout the western counties of the State of New York, where the principal money crops are fruits, potatoes, beans and dairy products. there has been experienced during the past two years distress similar to that which has affected the grain belt of the West. But unlike their brothers of the soil in the corn belt these farmers of the Empire State have been looking elsewhere than toward Washington for "farm relief." During the last few weeks many of them have joined in excursions to the Eastern markets to discover what reasons exist for the conditions which confront them.

These earnest men did not travel to New York for the purpose of visiting the lobster palaces or the night clubs. They went to see just how their produce is handled by the middle-man and to ascertain how to secure better prices for their consignments. It was a sort of cooperative excursion, and the lessons learned will not soon be forgotten. They discovered that they were not as wise as they thought they were, and that the farmer in Maine, for example, is more careful in selecting his potatoes for his New York customers than is the case with the man in Wyoming county, who has been in the habit of shipping "the run of the field" without the trouble of grading.

They learned, too, that the Pacific coast fruit grower pays a great deal of attention to the matter of packing his apples, so as to add to the attractiveness of their appearance, with the consequence that he obtains higher prices than the orchardist of New York State. These New York farmers went home with the knowledge that the way to profitable prices is through careful selection and proper packing, and above all to furnish the buyer the qualities and varieties he desires, instead of attempting to compel him to take what he can

The local newspapers published in western New York are filled with reports of the benefits which are sure to accrue to the farmers as a result of their discoveries.

## BLATTIDAE AND CIMEX.

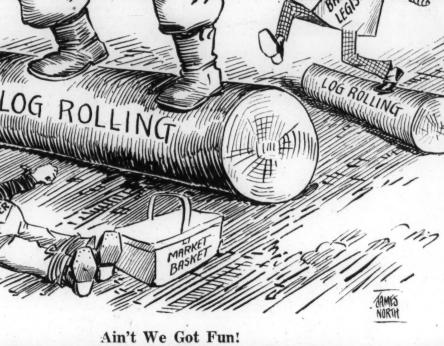
Soon will come the season for housecleaning, and every housewife should make preparations well in advance if she desires to maintain a reputation for efficiency. Fortunately there is one department of the Federal government which is anxious to help her. This is the De partment of Agriculture, whose scientists de vote their lives to heroic battles against enemies of the human race. Two enemies, in particular, engage the champions of humanity in mortal combat. They are roaches and bed-It is against the ravages of these imbugs. migrants from the infernal regions that the Department of Agriculture sounds the tocsin of war.

Every housewife should arm herself with the pamphlet entitled "Cockroaches," by C. L. Marlat, assistant chief of the bureau of entomology, and "The Bedbug," by the same distinguished scientist. Concerning roaches we learn that they belong to a very extensive family, the Blattidae, and the reassuring information is vouchsafed that "fortunately very few have become domesticated." That assur ance should bring relief to all, as some of the blatts which are still wild are "striking in shape, coloration and size, the wing spread of one species being more than 6 inches."

Careful delving into the history of the pest ndicates that it is several hundred years since he first got a foothold in Europe, where cli matic-conditions, and possibly dietary changes. have resulted in variations in appearance as well as in habits. But one thing is certain, and that is that the roach of today can "scurry off with wonderful celerity" and with "a nervous gait when discovered at his midnight feasts" which makes the difficulty of his annihilation the greater. Not only is the roach thoroughly cosmopolitan, but there appears to be scarcely anything in the house which he will not devour. The most effective war weapon in dealing with the roach is hydrocyanic acid gas. But inasmuch as this poison will kill a full grown human just as thoroughly as it will destroy a baby roach, the warning against careless use of the substance is indeed

In the matter of bedbugs that same deadly gas is, we are assured, quite as effective. The only danger is that unless the lady attempting to rid her domicile of the insect is an experi in the use of poisons, a sort of Lucretia Borgia as it were, she is likely to wake up next morning in a "sweeter, better land."

Should any reader be unfamiliar with the bedbug it may be explained that the noble Roman Pliny named him "Cimex," but the same creature is known in New York as the redcoat," in Boston as the "chinch," and in Baltimore as the "mahogany flat." But what's in a name? The point is that the resources of the United States, through the Department of Agriculture, are available to every housewife who is determined to maintain her supremacy in the home, as against the inroads of two



## PRESS COMMENT.

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Sad Commentary.

York Evening Post: A thirteen month old Atlanta boy can distinguish red and green traffic signals.

Richmond Times-Dispatch: Aimee

vaudeville engagement, probably doing get out of tight places. Up to Mischief. Trenton State Gazette: John Mayo

29, convicted bank robber, escaped from

the Tulsa, Okla., jail Sunday. As he carried four revolvers and a machine gun with him, it is feared that his intentions are not peaceful. Cheap at Half the Price

show, and speaking with proper consideration for the requirements of modesty we would say that he is a bargain

Add Public Opinion

Philadelphia Evening Ledger: Direcfor Elliott is convinced that if judges were courageous, punishment for offenders adequate, cooperation perfect court procedure swift, grand juries free from sentiment and policemen above temptation, prohibition could be enforced. With, of course, the backing of public opinion.

The Problem of the Century.

Brooklyn Daily Eagle: When Brooklyn janitor dominating 97 families gets such a sad case of megalomania as to shoot the owner if he is lischarged we all note what a habit forming drug arbitrary power is. The anitor is more and more a problem as apartment dwelling grows by leaps

Why Congress Wobbles.

accomplished little. responsibility.

Congress is in a partisan sense s indefinite that it wiggles and waggles. Its majority is really uncertain. Responsibility lies neither with Republicans nor Democrats—or at least this antees for work, security responsibility is so vaguely placed and ments and a social equilibrium. What so uncertainly exercised that it is easily we have in excess are radical laws, fanso uncertainly exercised that it is easily This government is run by parties. When neither party is strongly ched it is run haphazardly.

rather than constructive governmental decision. The working control of the alleged majority party is little more than nominal. Hence the continued vaciliation, the compromising, the indecision in matters of the utmost im-

We have filled Congress more or less full of individual independence, actual or professed. The political complexion existing has been popularly created. In the circumstances forward movement is of the American expeditionary forces. Are initialed underneath

Bradley A. Fiske, who may be classed of them. as a professional alarmist, predicts that the next war will come in fourteen years, which would bring it in 1941. stage. Whether the United States will men. One history went so far as to Obliquely unaware.

# Danger in Success

MARY-HAUGEN

SOP TOTHE FARMERS

-By ROBERT QUILLEN-

beats many of our seasoned chauffeurs. H ISTORY is a record of civilizations that developed in adversity in the cat show. In the cat show. In the cat show. In the cat show the ported beauty generally received the first award, but never a full-blooded tness, laxity and degeneration. The Encyclopaedia Britannica says of a great fraternal order that

Semple McPherson has been offered a its chief weakness is its growing strength. That seems a paradox, but every lodge man will see the truth of it. There was a time when to be a member of this particular order was a distinction. Only men of the highest type could hope to get in. Now every Tom, Dick and Harry He has a cluster of black spots on his s a member, and membership means little in the eyes of the world.

In the early days of the Christian religion much was demanded of stripes of the U. S. flag and the spots converts. They were rigidly righteous lovers of peace who were ready are for the States of the Union. He to suffer and if need be to die for the faith that was in them. danger of persecution kept out of their ranks the weaklings, the soft his own kind. of purpose and the lukewarm.

But as the church grew stronger and membership conferred adantages instead of offering dangers, it was inevitable that it should reply: "He is only a full-blooded Amer Trenton State Gazette: The average attract many who had no higher motive than the desire to side with nan is actually worth his weight in the majority—people who needed religion as a cloak of respectability gold, statistics of insurance companies the witless and the craven who joined through fear of hell and had in

them no appetite for righteousness. The world today expects decency and honor of all men, but it expects the full American with his stars an no more of church members than of others. It can not tell, by observing stripes? a man's conduct, whether or not he is a member of a church. Religion

has become safe, but its followers have become indifferent because little is demanded of them. If some change in our civilization should again bring religion the blessing of persecution, the weak-kneed, indifferent and hypocritical

would be weeded out and the church would at once become a tremendously vital force, manned by those steadfast in righteousness, of the current song hits, also plays and free of the dead weight of pretense, form and lip service. The tragedy hidden in every success lies in the fact that

If the marines can protect American property in Nicaragua, why a not try them in Chicago.

Americanism: Feeling poor while working through the day; feeling rich while spending it at night.

No man should boast of his honesty until he has had to choose be

The training for combat was poor

ment. The war was won on American

thought this country could put a mil

blindly but bravely into battle.

MUNDANE.

Chloris on a sagging stail

written in pools of wasted blood.

in the army had no modern

ole cost in untrained men.

tween honesty and hunger.

won't keep their weapons polished in times of peace.

be involved he does not say, but we say that the German navy never fired eration. How can unformed young boys Worcester Telegram: Congress has presume that he means so. Well, that a shot. Purblind patriotism!

Worcester Telegram: Congress has presume that he means so. Well, that he means all title more than a month to continue trouble is a long way off. In the means and for generations to come if Americal and girls be expected to have high and little more than a month to continue trouble is a long way off. In the means and for generations to come if American out in book, song and movie? In for-Congress will to be solved, and they will keep us so can school children were taught the accomplish little. It will fail of ac- busy that we are afraid that the rear truth about the war in colorful, ringcomplishment because of lack of time. admiral and his prophecies will be foring words. The war was won on the
ing words. The war was won on control. Congress lacks definite party so it will probably be to the end of armed Americans in the lower ranks.

The training for combat was poor

What's the Matter With Mexico. El Universal, City of Mexico: What we lack are moderate laws, firm guar- drive and stout-heartedness at a territastic doctrines, social demoralization provoked by political deception, uncertainty regarding property, wages. The present situation resolves itself conditions of life and education, and, above all, great lies advanced as gospel into a state of congressional endeavor which considers the 1928 elections

> By H. C. BARROWES-DONALD, in The Comtion of food, clothing and medicines Dagger flash will always be power of radical laws and means of re-Close about the earth and sea Bright the bane of tiger eyes In the width of wide world lies.

Denatured History. Collier's Weekly: The senior chaplain All the fantasies of death,

the circumstances forward movement is so difficult as to be almost impossible.

Thomas J. Dickson, waded through 52 Devious surmise.

American school history accounts of the great war and found that there was Philadelphia Record: Rear Admiral a major inaccuracy in nearly every one Rears to fire-fanged dragon strength.

The worst offenders gave the impres- Calls the leopard from his lair. sion that the American soldier with six months of training was the equal in Stones of empires slide and crash, military skill of well-trained fighting Where the grey shears meet and slash

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: In your issue of today I read that a foreign beauty received the first prize too common.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Give American Cats a Chance.

a tiger cat. He has black stripes with face. I say the stripes represent the weighs 17 pounds and is a beauty o

I have frequently been asked why do not send him to the show. ican and can not compete with for

Would it not be a fair competition beauty of any country and one fo MRS. E. A. FLYNN

Glorifying the Gutter. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: A

ional entertainer recently in the city made comment on a prevailing type of popular song as "glorifying the gu This is only too true of man; publications. One would imaging noting ed variety of damsel; in other words the bottom rail is put on top. But th up-to-date realists have been criticizing books and plays and songs of ye older time for their "impossibly good" heroes and heroines. It seems a matter o taste or opinion whether they were "im possibly" good, or not; but in any case,

they held up an ideal.

But the debased type now paradec before us holds nothing inspiring, and is, no doubt, the main cause of the so called degeneracy of the younger gen and girls be expected to have high and bition with this type of "hero" trotted mer times the crook and crookess had Now they are heroes. Suggestion is the a spectacle can not be other than perbecause until after the country went there is no sense in making the exerman if the other kind get by so easy And even the older and more settled type of person may be affected.

As late as ten years ago Bryan Moral character is not a commodity having length, breadth and thickness, lion fighting men in the field overas if all were set. But in fact the night. He lived to see his mistake moral part of man is a fluid quality, worked upon by surrounding sugges-A nation fattened on sugar-coated astings taught as history is mistreatrise superior to environment and suging its youth both now and when they gestion, but not the average man, and certainly not the average youth. Socially this influence is obvious. All around we hear complaints that nobody can be "popular" unless by sur-render to the fashionable gutter.

Recently a young girl complained of than old enough to be her father. "He "and when I draw back, he says I am prissy." Now the innuence of these catch words is one of the odd traits of human nature; here is a bright girl disturbed over the foolish word "prissy." I don't know just what it means and haven't time to look it up, but in some vague way it makes a girl imposable by setting her above the now fashionable gutter. As a similar case, I know of a young fellow of about 20 whose previous training and ideals were completely put to rout by a lot of green youths calling him "Bissy."

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of Lithuania, Mr. Bizauskas, Mrs. Robert Nelson Stanfield, wife of Senator Stanfield, the Secretary to the President and Mrs. Everett Sanders, Judge and Mrs. Samuel Jordon Graham, Mr. and Mrs. John Crayke Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Huston Thompson, Mr. William Hayes, and Senator Walter F. George.

The Speaker of the House and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth will be guests in whose honor Mrs. Henry F. Dimock will entertain at dinner Wednesday, Feb-

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg last evening attended the concert of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra at the Belasco theater. Guests in their two boxes were the Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. S. Gurgel do Amaral; the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, the Solicitor General and Mrs. William D. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Wolliam D. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Shepard, of St. Paul; Mrs. Dean, and Mrs. Kellogg's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Ottis.

The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Cartier had friends dining with them informally last evening at the embassy. Among them was Mr. Henry Verbrugghen, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra. After the dinner the Ambassador and Baroness took their guests to the concert, for which they had a box.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard, Sir Hugh Denison and Lady Denison, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Pierce Butler, Mrs. E. Van Slyke and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill also entertained in their boxes.

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The Postmaster General, Mr. New,

Representative and Mrs. David H. Kincheloe entertained at dinner last evening, when their guests were Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Senator-elect and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, Representative Marvin Jones, Count and Countess Benque, former Representative and Mrs. Edward Keating, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Shield, Mrs. Sue Statler, mother of the hostess, and Mrs. Watson E. Coleman. Brig. Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who has been occupying an apartment at the Mayflower hotel, has taken one of the residential suites at the Carlton batel.

The Postmaster General, Mr. New, who went to attend the founder's day ceremonies at Butler College, where he received an honorary degree, will return to Washington today.

Commissioner and Mrs. Sidney F. Tallaferro were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kauffman entertained at luncheon yesterday, their other guests being the Minister

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Mrs. A. E. Harriman will entertain at luncheon Saturday.

Mrs. James Patten will be hostess at

Miss Cryder has canceled all social engagements owing to the death of her nunt, Mrs. Frederick Chauncey, of New

The commissioner general of immigration, Mr. H. E. Hull, has rejoined Mrs. Hull in their apartment at the Wardman Park hotel after a trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Miss Carolyn Chamberlain enter-tained a company of 12 at luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Alice Speed, of Louisville, Ky, who is visiting her uncle and aunt, Senator and Mrs. Fred-eric M. Sackett. Mrs. Sackett will en-tertain at luncheon today in compli-ment to Miss Speed.

Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, who is president of the Senate Ladies' Luncheon club, will be the honor guest at the 12:30 o'clock breakfast to be given by Mrs. Royal S. Copeland and Mrs. Robert L. Owen for the members of the organization in the Florentine room at the Wardman Park hotel tomorrow.

Mrs. B. M. Chiswell will entertain at an afternoon of bridge followed by tea in the private dining room at the Carlton hotel, tomorrow.

Ill., will entertain twenty at luncheon at the University Woman's club Thursday for Miss Dorothy Yates. Miss Yates, the daughter of Congressman-at-Large and Mrs. Richard Yates, is to be married this spring to Mr. John Henderson of Scotland.

Mrs. Clarence W. Grosner will enter-tain at luncheon in the Florentine room at the Wardman Park hotel on February 21.

## Mrs. Lea to Receive.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hodson, of East Orange, N. J., are at the Wardman Park hotel, en route to Florida.

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The "Mi-Careme Spanish Fiesta" will be given at the Mayflower Monday. March 28, to aid in paying the final debt for Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson. The members of the executive committee for this entertainment are Mrs. Edward Terry Banford, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Lawrence D. Tyson, Mme. Ekengren, Mrs. George T. Marye and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman.

Lectures on Bridge. A great deal of interest is being manifested in the series of bridge lec-tures to be given by Mrs. Guy Ulysses Purdywin the patio of the Carlton hotel

# ROTOR GAS

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Marian Lane Gordon Dunthorne on Monday and Wednesday mornings, and a number of reservations have already been made for the opening lecture on Wednesday, as well as for the bridge luncheons which will be served in the garden restaurant following the lessons. Other prominent Washington, hostesses who have given their names as sponsors for these bridge mornings are Mrs. Royal S. Coppland, Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Mrs. William Westley, Baroness von Below, Mrs. Jessie Emerson of Morfat, Mrs. William Dennison Morgan and Miss Ruth Hitchcock. Mrs. Leftoy Tuttle will have as her guests at the opening lecture Wednesday Mrs. Chauncey Parker and Mrs. James Dudley Morgan and Miss Ruth Hitchcock. Mrs. Leftoy Tuttle will have as her guests at the opening lecture Wednesday Mrs. Chauncey Parker and Mrs. James Dudley Morgan. Mrs. Tuttle will also entertain at the luncheon following the lecture. Mrs. William Boothe, of Alexandria, will have two tables at the lecture, and will entertain her guests at luncheon afterward.

The ballroom is made a replica of the sunken garden of the Riviera with

sunken garden of the Riviera with palms, stone settees and accompanying decorations. The general committee in charge of the affair consists of Capt. George F. Unmacht, chairman; Col. Robert P. Parrott, Maj. Albert H. Dondero, Capt. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., Capt. Paul J. McGahan and Capt. Thomas J. Frailey.

The February meeting of the George Washington Alumnae chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority will be held at the home of Mrs. Vera Martin, 1440 Columbia road northwest, this evening at 8

Miss Dorothy Perkins will entertain members of the District Omega Alumnae club this evening. This will be the monthly meeting of the local representatives of Alpha Chi Omega.

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The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Leland Harrison who are passing a few days in Philadelphia, will return to Washington tomorrow Mrs. Guy D. Goff, wife of Senator Goff will entertain at luncheon Thurs-day February 24, at the Chevy Chase club.

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Mrs. Madison L. Hill, Maj. and Mrs. Roy
E. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. George P.
Grove, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Riemer,
Mr. and Mrs. William Henry White
have departed for Southern Pines, N.
C., where they will pass three weeks at
the Highland Pines inn.

Mrs. Thomas E. Fawcett.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin L. Sands, of Newport, are at the Wardman Park ho-tel en route to Pinehurst.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Adair, who have made their home at the Wardman Park hotel for the fall and winter, have recently taken possession of their new home at 2860 Woodland drive.

A reception, military ball and supper dance will be held at the Hotel May-flower on Lincoln's birthday, under the suspices of the World War, of which Gen. Samuel D. Rockenbach is commander. Capt. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., chairman of the committee, reports that many of the military and naval attaches have signified their intention of being present. The bellively is made a replice of the have made their home at the Wardman Park hotel for the fall and winter, have recently taken possession of their new home at 2860 Woodland drive.

Mrs. Frederick Albert Dille, who has been visiting friends the past three months in Atlanta, Ga., and Birming-ham, Ala., has returned to her apart-men in the Hotel Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Smith are in their new home, 3421 Massachusetts

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Fries, of Cin-innati, have arrived in Washington for short visit and are at the Willard.

Mrs. Mattle Belle Kettering, of St. Louis, Mo., arrived in Washington a few days ago to attend the reception given by Mrs. Henry Churchill Cook and sister Miss Mayher. She will remain until after the D. A. R. Congress and the Daughters of 1812 convention.

Mrs. Mary Dobson, of Boston, Mass., arrived a few days ago at the May-flower hotel to remain two or three

Dinner for Cincinnati. Members of the Society of the Cin-cinnati will have their annual dinner on Saturday at the Army and Navy club. Some of the officers of the Gen-

## PARIS BEN LINDSEY TEMPERS OLD LAWS

Careers of Youngsters He Must Punish.

Paris, Feb. 6( By A. P.).—"Are laws locks and jails made for babies?' asks Judge Henri Rollet, the Ben Lindsey of France, who presides over

the children's court in Paris.
"Does one prosecute flowers for growing on dumps." he adds in his declaration of principles, "or light for illuminating the muddy, winding path of life?"

Hard, old laws, little changed since Napoleon's days, grow flexible in the decisions of the gray old "father" of the Paris poor and unfortunate.

He sentences, when he must, but once he finishes his duty as judge he becomes a man again and talks with the young prisoners. He follows their careers. Thousands of the young headed downward, are now mounting headed downward, are now mo

"Three-fourths of the guilty children Three-fourths of the guitty children who face me," says the judge, "are abandoned children, abandoned morally when parents no longer care for them, abandoned physically when poverty, divorce or death forces them into the street."

in the social and moral scale, with

## WOMAN WOULD DROP CHILDHOOD'S PRAYER

'Now I Lay Me" Beautiful. but Unmeaning to Tiny Ones, Is Her Reason.

Memphis, Feb. 6 (By A. P.).—Beautiful, but meaningless to the child, says Mrs. A. Stanley A. Davis, of St. Louis, of the time-honored prayer:

"Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep—' "The child doesn't know the meaning of all those words," said Mrs. Davis, while attending a Sunday school conference here. "It just sings them off as fast as it can, thinking the sooner said the sooner they can climb into bed."

Teach the child to ask God for things in the language they use to their moth-ers or to other children, she advised. A child would not ask its mother for

something in a rhyme.

Mrs. Davis, mother of three children, has supervision over 156 children in the Euclid Baptist church in St. Louis.

## Americans in Paris Need 44 Lawyers

Paris, Feb. 6 (By A. P.)—It requires the services of 44 lawyers to attend to the legal tangles of the American colony in Paris, according to American Chamber of Commerce's count. The legal profession is distanced by writers, however, of whom there are 167 listed in the American "Who's Who." This volume lists 5,360 Americans resident in Paris, but it does not pretend to constitute a complete census.

## Half of Lenglen's Earnings Go to Taxes

New York, Feb. 6 (By A. P.).—If unofficial tax computations are accurate, Mile. Suzanne Lenglen will take back to French banks less than half the \$100,000 she collected from tennis exhibitions in the United States.

It is computed Uncle Sam will require \$16,000 and her own government's rates indicate a further deduction of \$40,000.

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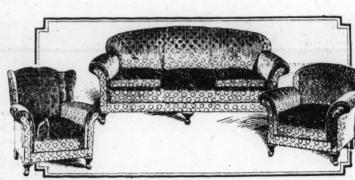
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# Representative and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips will be hosts at a musicale Tuesday evening, February 15, at 10

Mrs. Lindley Hadley, wife of Representative Hadley and retiring president of the Congressional club, will entertain at luncheon Saturday, February 26, at the Congressional club for the officers of the club and the committees who served with her.

Harrisons to Return.

Mrs. John Joyce Broderick, wife of ne commercial counselor of the Brit-th embassy, will not be at home Mon-ay afternoons in February.

Mrs. H. B. Patten will entertain funcheon Tuesday in honor of M Joseph M. Peary.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard will ntertain at dinner Monday, February

Mrs. Mackay-Smith regrets that ow-ing to absence from the city she will be prevented from being at home on Tuesday.

Luncheon for Miss Speed.

Col. and Mrs. Edward D. Anderso are passing a few days in New Yorl and are at the Waldorf Astoria.

Mrs. O. H. Perry Johnson and her daughter Miss Elizabeth Johnson, who are in New York, will return the latter

Miss Margaret Frazer is visiting Mrs ourke Cockran in New York.

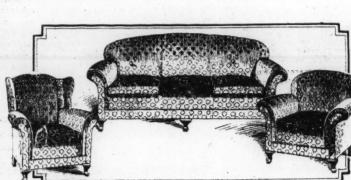
Miss Virginia Caldwell, of Carbondale,

Mrs. David Meade Lea will be at home informally today from 4 to 6 o'clock at her residence, 2112 Massachusetts avenue. Mrs. Frank W. Bacon will assist.

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Washington, Iowa, Feb. 6 (By A. P.)

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Widowed Woman Expresses Hope That Judge Will Be Led Iowa Democrats Lenient to Daughter.

> **CONFESSION CLEARS** ACCOMPLICE THEORY

known newspaper man, died at his home here today.

He had been ill two months.

The former editor and former publisher of the Washington Democrat was 55 years of age. Overwork and strain of the gubernatorial campaign brought about a stroke of paralysis December 3, and since that time he had been confined to his bed.

His wife and two daughters survive. Burglary Charge Will Be Placed Against College Girl, Prosecutor Says.

Vermillion, S. Dak., Feb. 6 (By A. P.). Belief that the judge will be kind to her erring daughter, Marion Meyers, 19-year-old University of South Dakota oank here, was expressed by Mrs. M. L. Former Naval Officer Held Leading Position in the McCormick Firm.

MEMBER OF CLUB HERE

Miami, Fla., Feb. 6 (By A. P.).—
Charles Deering, 75, Chicago capitalist, dided late last night at his winter estate here.

Mr. Deering was chairman of the board of the International Harvester Co. for many years and long was identified prominently with leading harvester than the mother of an invalled being haves ter manufacturing interests, anving been secretary of the Deering Harvester Co. before it was merged with the linguage of the Charge.

Makeyers, who was frustrated, when a policeman, making his rounds, entered the bank was frustrated, when a policeman, making his rounds, entered the bank was frustrated, when a policeman, making his rounds, entered the bank was frustrated, when a policeman, making his rounds, entered the bank was frustrated, when a policeman, making his rounds, entered the bank was frustrated, when a policeman, making his rounds, entered the bank was frustrated, when a policeman, making his rounds, entered the bank was frustrated, when a policeman, making his rounds, entered the bank was frustrated, when a policeman, making his rounds, entered the bank was frustrated, when a policeman, making his rounds, entered the bank was frustrated, when a policeman, making his rounds, entered the bank was frustrated, when a policeman, making his rounds, entered the bank was frustrated, when a policeman, making his rounds, entered the bank was frustrated, when a policeman, making his rounds, entered the bank was frustrated, when a policeman, making his rounds, entered the bank was frustrated, when a policeman, making his rounds, entered the bank was frustrated, when a policeman, making his rounds, entered the bank was frustrated, when a policeman, making his rounds, entered the bank was frustrated, when a policeman, making his rounds, entered the bank was frustrated, when a policeman, making his rounds, entered the bank was frustrated, when a policeman, making his rounds, entered the bank was frustrated. oday from Woonsocket, S. Dak. Miss

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State's Attorney H. O. Perkins, the youthful prosecutor, who was graduated from the University of South Dakota last June, and who is but a few years older than Miss Meyers, announced today that a charge of third degree burglary would be lodged against the girl, who will be arraigned in justice court tomorrow.

The girl today signed a confession in which she admitted breaking into the bank, but stuck by her story that she was unsided by accomplices. The theory first was advanced by authorities that the cutting of telephone and telegraph wires near and in the bank indicated the assistance of helpers, but Miss Meyers insistence that she alone planned and carried out the attempted burglary caused them to abandon that theory.

Miss Meyers is described as an attractive girl of light hair and blue eyes, now red and weary from sobbing. She had few friends in whom she confided, and lived alone at the home of Prof. C. C. Jorsey, where she worked for her room and board.

Conviction on the third degree burglary charge carries a sentence of one to fifteen years in the State penitentiary.

Miss Meyers' confession follows:

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"I left the house of Prof. Jorsey where I have been working for my room and board for the past five months about 8:15 p. m., taking my traveling bag with me and going to a ladies' restroom. I remained there a short time and then went to the postoffice once or twice, returning to the restroom each time and remained there until about 1 a. m.

\* \* From there I went to the First National Bank building, raised the window in the hallway at the rear and entered the building.

Sought Money for Tuition.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Fel SAILS MONDAY. City of Eureka, for Piracus. SAIL TUESDAY. Argosy, for Copenhagen. Lituania, for Danzig. Manuel Arnus, for Barcelona. Stavangerfjord, for Bremen.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

## THE WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE 721 NINTH STREET NORTHWEST 

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

J. S. Dept, of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Sunday, Feb. 6—8 p. m. Forceast for the District of Columbia and Maryland—Fair Monday: Tuesday, increasing

Forecast for the District of Columbia and Maryland-Pair Monday: Tuesday, increasing cloudiness, probably followed by rain; not with the properture; moderate northwest winds in temperature; moderate northwest winds.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy and colder Monday: Tuesday, increasing cloudiness, probably followed by rain; moderate to fresh west and northwest winds.

The disturbance that was off the New Jersey coast Sunday morning has advanced northnortheastward, being central off the eastern Massachusetts coast, Nantucket, 29.76 inches Pressure is siso low over western Quebec and extreme eastern Ontario, Parry Sound, 22 did in the control of the

Local Weather Report Temperature—Midnight, 31; 2 a. m., 31; 4 a. m., 31; 6 a. m., 31; 8 a. m., 32; 10 a. m., 32; 12 a. m., 32; 12 a. m., 32; 12 a. m., 32; 22 a. m., 32; 9 m., 35; 4 p. m., 36; 6 p. m., 38; 8 p. m., 39; 10 p. m., 44 Maximum, 44; minimum, 30. Temperature same date the midnight—8 a. m., 94; 2 p. m., 96; 8 p. m., 98; Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 175 e.

trace. DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.
Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1927, 78 degrees.
Excess of temperature since February 1, 1927, 54 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1927, 2.43 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1927, 0.26 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast. forecast of flying weather for February

Forecast of flying weather for February 7, 1927:
Washington to Long Island, N. X.—Partly overcast sky Monday; fresh west and north-west winds, possibly strong at times near Long Island up to 3,000 feet.
Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly over-ast sky Monday; fresh west and north-west winds up to 5,000 feet.

To the standary moderate to fresh north-west winds up to 5,000 feet.
Detroit, Mich., to Rantoul, Ill., to Mounds-wille. W. Va.—Partly overcast sky Monday; moderate to fresh north-west winds up to 5,000 feet.

Detroit, Mich., to Rantoul, Ill., to Mounds-possibly followed by rain near Rantoul; genjie, variable winds, becoming southeast up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh north-west ts 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation Temperatures and precipitation for 24 ded at 8 p. nf., Sunday:

Asheville, N. U.
Atlanta, Ga.
Atlantic City, N. J.
Baltimore, M.
Birmingham, Ala
Bismarck, N. Dak
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WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM 19th and E sts., at New York ave. nw. Monday Evening, Feb. 14, at 8:15 p. m. THE WORLD'S FAMOUS ST. OLAF LUTHERAN CHOIR seats now on sale at New Willard, riton, Mayflower Hotels and T. Arthur ith's, 1330 G at nw. Prices 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

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to Better Business.

New York, Feb. 6 (By A. P.).—A na tion-wide movement to insure the proper conduct of the real estate bond business has been inaugurated through an agreement on certain principles, or canons, or procedure, by representatives of six large bond houses, it was announced today by Franklin D. Roose velt, president of the American Conon council.

veit, president of the American Construction council.

Mr. Rooseveit was appointed chairman of a committee of seven representatives of first mortgage real estate bond houses which made a survey of general conditions with the committee of the securities commissioners of various States, and at a recent meeting in Chicago the agreement of principles was signed by the following:

Greenebaum Sons Investment Co., Chicago; American Bond & Mortgage Co., Chicago; the F. H. Smith Co., Washington, D. C.; Federal Bond & Mortgage Co., Detroit; S. Ulmer & Sons, Inc., Cleveland, and S. W. Straus & Co., New York.

The draft of principles also was approved in writing by fall of the committee of the National Association of Securities Commissioners except Keyes Winter, deputy attorney general of New York. He stated that those portions of the agreement over which he had jurisdiction were satisfactory in so far as they conformed to the principles of absolute separation of trust accounts from the risks of the business and of notice to bondholders of defaults. Co. before it was merged with the International. He had made his home in Miami at his magnificent Cutler estate

sa they conformed to the principles of absolute separation of trust accounts from the risks of the business and of notice to bondholders of defaults.

Bond House Duties Fixed.

Stipulating that all first mortgage real estate bonds to be sold shall be safe and conservative investments, the agreement states it shall be the duty of each house:

(1) To provide and maintain funds necessary for, and to make all payments in connection with the construction project in accordance with the terms of the underwriting agreement.

(2) To check and supervise construction in order to procure substantial compliance with the plans and specifications.

(3) To guarantee to the bondholders completion of the building, free and clear of prior liens, such guarantee to be fulfilled at the option of the house of issue, either by completion of the building or by the repurchase of the bonds at the original purchase price and accured interest.

Maintenance Plans Listed.

It shall be the continuing duty of each house:

(1) To check and enforce the proper physical maintenance of the security after completion.

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# physical maintenance of the security after completion. (2) To check and enforce maintenance of insurance. (3) To check and enforce payment of all taxes and assessments when due. (4) To check and enforce compliance by the borrower with requirements of all laws and ordinances and other governmental regulations. Relative of Housekeeper, Who

Relative of Housekeeper, Who Also Is Missing, Sends Father a Warning.

Also Is Missing, Sends

Father a Warning.
Chicago, Feb. 6 (By A. P.).—A police guard was furnished today for Frank Koellner, Jr., 9, to prevent a disappearance similar to that of his 11-year-lotd sister, Brunhilda, after a warning was received by their father, Frank Koellner, that he should "watch the boy."
The warning came in a note from a relative of Miss Lillian Hochstrasser, Gl., missing housekeeper in the Koellner.
Today investigation was shifted to Milwaukee, where, it was believed, Miss Hochstrasser may have gone with the girl. The search at Milwaukee was started on information furnished the police by Osilee Hochstrasser, and many have gone there to place the child in the hands of her mother, Mrs. Martha Koeliner, who is divorced from the girl's father.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS REPORTED.
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DEATHS REPORTED.

ost to Faulhaber Knighted. go, Feb. 6 (By A. P.).—The thner, who was host to Car per during the Eucharistic ast summer and who be

Statusgerijotd, for Bremen.
SAIL WEDNESDAY.
President Roosevelt, for Bremen.
Samaria, for cruise.

REPORTED BY RADIO.
Tuscania, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North river, Duesday.
Express of France, from Southampon; due at pier 51, North river, Monday.
Express of France, from Southampon; due at pier 59, North river, Tuesday.
President Harding, from Bremen; due at pier 50, North river, Tuesday.
Bremen, from Liverpool; due at pier 50, North river, Tuesday.
Bremen, from Bremen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Tuesday.
Minnetonka, from London; due at pier 58, North river, Tuesday.
Hamburg, from Hamburg; due at pier 58, North river, Tuesday.
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United States, from Copenhagen; due at Seventeenth street, Hoboken, Thursday.
De Grasse, from Havre; due at pier 50.

# SENATE LAME DUCKS Senator Henry F. Ashurst will have to defend at that time. He intends, it is said, to devote the two lean years to intensive work at home. In this hopeful class Senator Robert N. Stanfield, of Oregon, falls, too. He sees a silver lining in the political future through the ambitions of Senator Cortaines L. McNary, of the same State, for the vice presidential chair, and will undoubtedly be a candidate at the special election if things should work out in that way. Senator O. E. Weller, of Maryland, has, it is understood, assigned to himself the task of reclaiming Maryland for the Republican party. The organization which he built up in the neighboring State is still intact, and two years of the silent but effective methods used by the Maryland senator, will, it is believed, bring him out as the opponent of Senator O. Ender the seat which senator in the senate which senator in the political future through the ambitions of Senator Cortains. McNary, of the same story of the same story of the same story of the same of the special election if things should work out in that way. Senator Henry F. Ashurst will have to defend at that time. He intends, it is said, to devote the two lean years to intends, and the time. He intends, it is senator Robert N. Stanfield, of Oregon, falls, too. He sees a silver lining in the political future through the ambitions of Senator Oregon, falls, too. He sees a silver lining in the political future through the ambitions of Senator Oregon, falls, too. He sees a silver lining in the political future through the ambitions of Senator I shall see a salver lining in the political future through the ambitions of Senator Oregon, falls, too. He sees a silver lining in the political future through the ambitions of Senator Oregon, falls, too. He sees a silver lining in the political future through the ambitions of Senator Oregon, falls, too. He sees a silver lining in the political future through the ambitions of Senator Oregon, falls, too. He sees a silver lining in the politica

LENROOT LEADS LISTS OF ASPIRING STATESMEN

Four of Those Retiring Plan to Fight for Return to Seats.

Judging from the comment of his colleagues, Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, of Wisconsin, heads the list of those who are to be taken care of if some suitable place can be found. The Wisconsin member disclaims any idea of further government service, but such statements must often be viewed rather in the light of a threat than a promise. It has been for some time general gossip that Senator Lenroot would like to occupy the office of Secretary of State.

May Get Judicial Post.

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Another berth that, has been suggested for the patriot who remained a conservative in face of La Foliette opposition has been the Supreme Court of the United States, but it is considered more probable that a place on either the Court of Appeals or the Federal district bench will fall to his lot. Prominent also among the "iame ducks" is Senator Richard P. Ernst, of Kentucky, who now finds no difficulty in reversing the names in his campaign slogan, which was "Coolidge needs Ernst." The senator from Kentucky affirms in public that there is nothing that he wants, and says that he in-

affirms in public that there is nothing that he wants, and says that he intends to devote the next few years to his private affairs. There is reason to believe, however, that the Kentuckian would not object to any position which might keep him in Washington, and that one of the radio commissionerships, provided for in the proposed legislation, would be to his tastes.

From the standpoint of party regularity Senator Ernst ranks high among the faithful. He has from the day he entered the Senate been an administration man, steadfast in his allegiance to the White House on virtually all questions that presented themselves.

Four of the flock who became "static statesmen" in such a short while hope to return to the greatest deliberative body in the world in short order.

Wadsworth Still Hopeful.

Wadsworth Still Hopeful. Senator James W. Wadsworth, of New York, thinks that the way will be open for him in 1928, when Senator Royal Copeland or his Democratic successor presents himself to the electorate. In order to maintain what hold he may have on the Republican organization Senator Wadsworth is expected to work hand in glove with President Coolidge for the next two years in New York and

Pepper Prospects in Doubt. There remain but three of the Senate

There remain but three of the Senate group to be considered, and their prospects are not so bright.

Senator George Wharton Pepper, of Pennsylvania, would not, it is believed, have any objection to further public service but members of the Senate doubt whether confirmation could be obtained in the event of his nomination. The sehator from Pennsylvania has been attacked openly only by Senator Cole Blease, of South Carolina for his part in the Pennsylvania primary, but if his name should be sent to the Senate the expenditure in his behalf of more than \$1,000,000 would undoubtedly form a serious obstacle.

By NORMAN W. BAXTER.

Congressional "lame ducks" still love of swim in the political "puddles," and the flock that will be hatched in the Senate on March 4 of this year is no exception to the rule.

There are eight deserving Republicans, who will lose their membership in the exclusive but pleasant club in less than a month, and they are for the most part concerned either with ways and means of getting back or finding some other berth that will keep them in public life, preferably in Washington.

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The desires of Senator Rice w. Means, of Colorado, have not, as far as can be learned, been disclosed. For the moment, as the head of the Spanish War Veterans, a post which will keep him busy. When he has concluded that ask he may step back into the political spot in the Senate head of the Spanish War Veterans, a post which will keep him busy. When he has concluded that ask he may step back into the political spot in the Senate head of the Spanish War Veterans, a post which will keep him busy of co

Senator James W. Harreld, of Okla-homa, is suffering from ill health and will retire, his friends say, from public life definitely.

U. S. LOSES \$30,000,000 BY CUTS IN MINOR TAXES

Citizens Save on Admission, Auto and Estate Levies. Report Shows.

CARS YIELD \$88,920,180

(By the Associated Press.) missions, automobiles and estates provided by the revenue law of last year saved taxpayers in these classes ap-

saved taxpayers in these classes approximately \$30,000,000 in 1926, it was shown in a report yesterday by the bureau of internal revenue.

The automobile levy, which was cut from 5 to 3 per cent, yielded \$88,920,-180 last year or \$23,064,648 less than in 1925. Theater-goers paid \$20,900,775 admission dues, a decrease of \$3,873,539, while the estate tax netted \$107,341,905 or \$3,417,079 less than in 1925.

New York State showed the largest collections from the estate and admission taxes with \$36,004,901 and \$7,556,567, respectively. Pennsylvania returned the second largest estate tax collection with \$12,475,611, while Illinois was second in the collection of admission levies with a total of \$2,291,661.

Michigan was far in the lead in the returns on automobile taxes with a total collection of \$66.885,049. Ohio was second with \$6,620,451 and Indiana third with a return of \$4,694,398 for 1926.

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Senator Ralph Cameron, of Arizona, who also goes in March, hopes to come ary 11. Admission free.

# MEASURE THIS WEEK

Farm Bill, Defeated at Last Session, Soon May Go to President.

WEDNESDAY MAY FIND

Proponents in Senate Are Expected to Press for Vote Immediately.

(By the Associated Press.) Farm relief as exemplified in the McNary-Haugen bill will occupy the attention of both houses of Congress this

tention of both houses of Congress this week, with strong indications that the legislation soon will reach President Coolidge for his approval or disapproval. Amended in several particular features, the McNary-Haugen measure, which was defeated in both houses at the last session, remains the unfinished business of the Senate and will be called up in the House Wednesday or Thursday under a special rule calling for twelve hours debate.

Proponents of the legislation will press for a vote in the Senate this week, but final action in the House probably will be deferred until next week. If Chairman McNary, of the agriculture committee, is unable to get an agreement for a Senate vote, the seldom-used cloture rule, shutting off debate, will be invoked.

Through a combination of supporters

invoked.

Through a combination of supporters of the farm bill and the McFadden branch banking measure, cloture petitions for both of these measures are held in reserve. They have been signed by more than two-thirds of the senators, making certain cloture on both bills unless agreements for early votes are reached.

Seek Radio Action.

Before taking up the farm measure the House will pass another \$100,000,-000 public building bill and the last of the regular annual supply measures, that for expenses of the House and Senate for the fiscal year beginning

Senate for the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Another effort will be made today in the Senate to get action on the conference report on radio control legislation, which the house has approved. There is pending a motion requesting the House to agree to a new conference and directing the Senate managers to insist on an amendment limiting the life of the legislation to one year and requiring waivers from licensees as to any rights they might claim in wave lengths and the use of the ether.

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Tonight the Senate will make further inroads on its unanimous consent calendar, carrying mostly minor pension claims and similar measures and tomorrow afternoon it will take up the nomination of William J. Tilson as Federal judge for the middle district of Georgia.

Rejection of Tilson's nomination is predicted by many Senators since Senator Harris (Democrat), Georgia, has asserted the nominee is personally obnoxious to him. The usual custom in the Senate is to refuse to confirm nominees against whom Senators raise such an objection.

On Wednesday the elections committee of the Senate is to consider again the question of seating Frank L. Smith, of Illinois, senator-designate and senator-elect. Unless the committee is able

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The House judiclary committee is to meet Wedtesday to hear Judge Frank Cooper, of the Northern New York district, who is charged with having entered into a conspiracy with prohibition officers to entrap persons into a violation of the Volstead act.

Representative La Guardia (Republican), New York, impeached Judge Cooper in the House and the committee decided before holding hearings on the matter to invite Judge Cooper here to make any statement he might desire to make in connection with the charges.

BILL UP BEFORE HOUSE NEGROES' PARTICIPATION IN U. S. LIFE STRESSED

> Week to Close With Celebrations of Lincoln and Douglass Birthdays.

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participation in development of all chases of American life since the origin of the republic will be presented by public schools, churches and social closes with celebrations of the birthham Lincoln. The record is to be presented at the suggestion and under di-rection of the Association for Study of Negro Life and History.

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Dr. Carter G. Woodson, historian and executive of the association, stated last night that Lincoin-Douglass celebrations this year, under association auspices, would be wider than on any previous occasion. Previous celebrations, he said, have indicated that dramatization of the negro's patriotic record has proved inspirational to youth of all races.

Every negro community of considerable population has been organized for the celebration, and boards of education in large cities throughout the country have been requested to include textbooks of negro history in courses of study and to purchase scientific works on the negro and pictures of distinguished men of the race.

Negroes with unusual family history have been requested to write to the association at its local headquarters, and to send important documents bearing on the record. Dr. Woodson emphasized that the celebration is not a money-making schemes incident to it have been discouraged. He has requested that whatever money is raised should be used for purchase of pictures and useful books.

Commandments in Schools by Laws.

Bismarck, N. Dak., Feb. 6 (By A. P.).—
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# Rotating Event

Pin Body Awards '27 Title Event to Convention Hall.

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In regard to the annual tournament which is held each spring by the association the cycle system that was adopted last year and later fell through when the Convention hall and King Pin establishments deemed it inconvenient for them to accept the tournament, was again presented and adopted.

Accordingly, the 1927 event is awarded to the Convention hall interest, with the Kin Pin establishments getting the tournament in 1928, while 1929 will see the Collseum interest again handling the big event. Starting date of the event for this year was set for April 18.

The association also took recognition of the sweepstakes event that was concluded at the Convention hall drives saturday night and plans to make it n annual event under its jurisdicti ing it the Howard Campbell sweep

naming it the Howard Campbell sweep-stakes in honor of the man who for-mulated the idea and saw it carried through to a successful finish. In connection with this sweepstakes idea, the association sees the demand of the bowlers "who think they are good" for higher stakes to shoot at in the annual spring tournament and the officials are seriously considering rais-ing the entrance fee of the class A entrants so that they will have the higher prizes when the event is con-cluded.

The fact that prizes awarded winners of class B and class C were often bigger than class A, due to the greater number of bowlers in this field, has been a drawback to to the event each year, as the class A experts did not think it worth while to devote their time for such a small amount.

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Bowlers Plan Amateur Tennis a Joke, Richards, Snubbed, Says At Maryland

> Sees Showdown and New Line-up for U.S. Cub Team Indicated Berates Control of by Rankings. Gotham Clique.

The WYORK, Feb. 6 (By A. P.).—A revolution in amateur tennis, and ready brewing among Midwest and far West net organizations, is "not far in the offing," Vincent Richards predicted today. The United States Lawn Tennis association yesterday refused the former amateur star, who has been a member of Suzanne Lengler's professional troupe, a No. 1 ranking in amateur play for 1926.

"My hat is in the ring in behalf of the insurgents," the former Davis cup star said. "I believe that the treatment of Vincent Richards will be the basis of the most effective propaganda aganist continuation of the iron-hand rule of the Simon Legree masters of tennis who demand 'taxation without representation' from the tempest of the Vincent Richards ranking controversy today to find far-reaching changes to find far-reaching controversy today to find far-reaching changes to find far-reaching controversy today to find far-reaching changes to find far-reaching controversy today to find far-reaching changes in drive the Vincent Richards ranking controversy today to find far-reaching changes to find far-reaching changes to find far-reaching controversy today to find far-reaching changes the Vincent Richards ranking controversy today to find far-reaching changes in drive the Vincent Richards ranking controversy today to find far-reaching changes in drive the Vincent Richards ranking controversy today to find far-reaching changes in drive the Vincent Richards ranking controversy today to find far-reaching changes in drive the Vincent Richards ranking controversy today to find far-reaching changes in drive the Vincent Richards ranking controversy today to find far-reaching changes in drive the Vincent Richards ranking controversy today to find far-reaching changes in drive the Vincent Richards ranking controversy today to find far-reaching changes in drive the Vincent Richards ranking controversy today to find far-reaching changes

By W. CHARLES QUANT.

I AR MONY seemed to prevail among the various bowling factions as the members of the fashington City Duckpin association and others interested in the furtherance of the game here, gathered at the Raleigh hotel yesterday morning to elect officers and make plans for the 1927 campaign. Who held the presidency of the association in 1917 and 1922, was again called upon to serve in that capacity after Henry Rodler hat capacity after Henry Rodler and the country, having the december of the presidency of the association in 1917 and 1922, was again called upon to serve in that capacity after Henry Rodler and the country, having the country that the country, having the country that the country having that the country having the continuation of the Simon Legree in the most against continuation of the Simon Legree in the most against continuation of the Simon Legree in the most against continuation of the Simon Legree in the most against continuation of the Simon Legree in the most against continuation of the Simon Legree in the most against continuation of the Simon Legree in the most against continuation of the Simon Legree in the continu

"is a joke, with but few exceptions. Take the drawings of a famous woman amateur tennis player ap-pearing in papers subscribing to a

Dixie Champs Armour Second in Open Tonight

N. Carolina U. Quintet Has Been Beaten Only Once.

Central High Engages Old Line Freshmen in Preliminary.

NORTH CAROLINA'S basketball team, rated one of the best in Dixie, will make its first appear-Dixie, will make its first appearance in this vicinity tonight, meeting the improved University of Maryland quintet in the Richie gymnasium at College Park, starting at 8 o'clock. A preliminary, involving the Maryland Freshmen and Central High school is scheduled to start at 7 o'clock and should be a fitting fan-conditioner for the collegiate battle.

While North Carolina lost some of the stars from its championship team of last year, the Tarheels retain a formidable group of tossers, as victories on successive nights last week over Virginia, Virginia Military Institute and Virginia Poly by large margins will attest.

In fact, the Tarheels have lost only one game this season which was at the

The name of R. Norris Williams, captain of the Davis cup team and fourth ranking man a year ago, was missing altogether because of insufficient tournament data, while Tilden owed his place at the peak to the barring of Richards.

The revisions stood out in a sweeping turnover which elevated four new players to ranking in the men's and five in the women's singles. The ex-

one game this season which was at the hands of the Wake Forest team and have a victory to their credit over North Carolina State by a 40-20 score.

North Carolina will probably start R. Hackney and Vanstory or Sides, forwards; Cathey or Van-story, center; and Capt. B. Hack-ney and Morris, guards.

While Maryland got off to a poor start, which included a defeat at the hands of Virginia, a team which the Tarheels whalloped, Old Line followers are looking to a continuation tonight of the winning streak which now includes the scalps of Georgia, Gallaudet and Stevens.

Tourney at Shreveport

Shreveport, La., Feb. 6 (By A. P.) The four-stroke margin that Joe Turnesa carried into battle with him in the Broadmoor open golf tourna-ment this morning enabled him to carry off the \$1,200 first place at the close of the tourney. For the 72 holes, 36 of which were played Sat-urday, the New York Italian had a total score of 282, two above par.
This was three strokes better than Tommy Armour, who nosed out Bob by Cruickshank for second place Cruickshank had a 287. "Wild Bill' Mehlhorn and "Beetle" Juelg. of Mercedes. Tex., finished in a tle for fourth place with 291. John Daw-

son, of Chicago, was the winning amateur with a 299. The total prize of \$4,500 was split eleven ways. Armour obtains \$900 and Cruickshank \$800. Mehlhorn and Juelg split \$700. Scores for the 72 holes for the first five players, were: Joe Turnesa, 70, 69, 70, 73-282; Tommy Armour, 75, 70, 70, 70-285; Bobby Cruickshank, 72, 73, 71, 71-287; W. Mehlhorn, 72, 71, 73, 72-291; E. Juelg, 72, 74, 71, 74-291.

Penn Can Lead Fives By Beating Columbia

New York, Feb. 6 (By A. P.).—A triple tie for first place in the Intertriple tie for first place in the Intercollegiate Basketball league, result of
last week's single league contest, must
depend on another lone game for dissolution this week. Penn's 37-to-15
victory over Cornell yesterday carried
the Penn cagers into a deadlock with
Dartmouth and Princeton at the head
of the six-club circuit, each with three
triumphs and a single loss.
Penn can smash the tie Saturday and
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place by whipping Columbia, champion
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Civeland "Rubber Man."

Huffman, a fast and aggressive battier, is expected to provide ample test of
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Huffman Gets Cobb and Mack to Talk Chance at Stribling

10 Rounds Scheduled in Garden Feature Tonight.

Macon Lad Won Last Time He and Eddie Met in Ring.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (By A. P.)—Young Stribling, husky young-ster from Macon, Ga., will bring his heavyweight credentials to Tex Rickard's elimination tournament in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. Stribling is scheduled to meet Sailor Eddie Huffman, of the Pacific coast, for ten rounds in the first of four matches within a month to weed out the challengers for Gene Tunney's title.

title.
Minus the chaperonage of his parents,
"Ma" and "Pa" Stribling, who recently
turned over their son's puglistic welfare to Walk Miller, Young Stribling
will make his premier bow as a heavyweight before New York fans. In his
lest enperence here the Georgian was last appearance here the Georgian was soundly trounced by Paul Berlenbach.

Final Terms Tomorrow

Philadelphia, Feb. 6 (By A. P.).-Connie Mack, manager of the Phila-delphia Athletics, returned today from Augusta, Ga., without the signature of Tyrus Raymond Cobb, former manager of the Detroit Tigers, to an Athletic contract. Mack said. however, the negotiations were not that the "Georgia Peach" would wear an Athletic uniform the com

Cobb returned north with the Athletic manager, the two occupy ing the same compartment through out the journey. With Dan Howley Cobb went on through to New York "Cobb is taking his time about making a decision," said Mack, "and

is choosing his words very carefully in making negotiations. He does not want to commit himself until he has taken everything into consideration and I do not think he will announce just what he will do for a few days "I expect," added Mack, "to have final conference with Tv here on

Pro Football Elevens Put in Two Divisions

New York, Feb. 6 (By A. P.) .- Officials of the National Professional league today tentatively approved plans to di-vide the teams in the league into two divisions. Final action will be taken divisions. Final action will be taken at a meeting in April, President Joseph E. Carr, of Columbus, Ohio, announced. The teams in the tentative class A division of the league are: New York, Chicago Bears, Chicago Cardinals, Detroit, Kansas City, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Pottsville, Pa.: Brooklyn, Providence, Los Angeles, Duluth and Green Bay, Wis.

The class B teams are: Akron, Dayton, Columbus, Canton, Louisville, Racine, Minneapolis, Hartford, Conn., and Ham-

Minneapolis, Hartford, Conn., and Ham-President Carr and other officials

3 Field Goals By Saunders Decisive

Kennedy's Five Meets Fort Wayne Tonight at Arcadia.

Injury to Ripley May Keep Player Out of Contest.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

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ASHINGTON'S professional basketers performed like the rankest of amateurs at the Arcadia last night, yet managed to defeat the Chicago five, 28 to 24, simply because the Bruins had an off night too. Players of both teams appeared sluggish and to be thinking of home and mother or something else entirely foreign to the business at hand.

The passing was poor and frequently when the tosses were good, the receiver fumbled the bail, while on other occasions the sphere was dropped and booted around for no reason at all. Yet at times, the fans were brought to their feet by spirited railies and that uphill one staged by the Palace boys near the end, which let them overcome a 5-point alien lead and carry on to victory, sent the followers home with a good taste in their mouths. to victory, sent the followers home with a good taste in their mouths.

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Washington's poor work last night bodes ill for the Fort Wayne club, which will be met tonight, for Manager Kennedy and his boys are bound to snap out of it, which they must do if they want to hold on to the top beth in the race. The "Caseys" have been revamped since they were here last and, despite their defeat at the hands of Rochester Saturday night, are bound to to put up a great fight. In a pre-liminary, the Epiphany Roses will clash with the unbeaten Calvary five in a Senior league game starting at 7:30.

## Pegler Asserts Richards' Only Crime Was Honesty

n of any new establishment that be built in the future so that might take its proper place in the work of the place in the might take its proper place in the work of the w Who Turned "Pro" and Threw Off the Cloak of Amateurism.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—The United States Lawn Tennis association obligingly has given Vincent Richards a grievance at a time when young Mr. Richards and his companions in the crime of honesty were nigh onto forgotten.

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The association would have lost nothing by recognizing Richards as the best male tennis player in the United States, as of 1926, a position that he won last summer for the first time in his career. To win it, Richards played tournament tennis for about five months, doing "the best he could" for a living for himself and his dependents, while sweetening the treasury of the U. S. L. T. A. with gate receipts.

But the association lost the advantage in the unaccountably fierce war on professionalism when it refused to give Richards his due. The baseball industry could get away with such conduct because the public knows pretty well what to expect from the baseball industry but the tennis association has

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In the niches which "Little Bill" and Richards occupied last year at second and third places, respec-tively, today stood two foreign-born racketmen for the first time in the history of the game—Manuel Alonso, former Spanish Davis cup player, and Takelichi Harada, of Japan.

When Richards won his honors there was no stipulation that he should remain an amateur for as much as one hour after leaving the courts. But in order to deny him first place in the national ranking, the association

passed a retroactive rule enabling but not justifying the deed.

Shortly after Richards won the national singles championship he yielded to the same lure that makes men bankers, ball players and reformers. He decided to make some money and considering the fact that he was almost 24 years old, with a wife and babw to support, it was none too early. Presumably, if Richards had gone on campaigning as an amateur, with a set Presumably, if Richards had gone on campaigning as an amateur, with a set style of inducements as the price of his performances, he would have remained pure and socially acceptable to the association. If he had let the understood that he was an insurance salesman and would require \$50,000 worth of business to compensate him for playing in the invitation tournament at some glorified boarding house in the winter resort belt, he might be an amateur still.

If he had obtained a job as a syn-If he had obtained a job as a syndicate writer, signing his name over vicarious literature for three times the wages of the hack sports writer employed to do the stuff, he might have remained young and fair to the U. S. L. T. A., for the guardians

## Oriole Five Will Test Baltimore Blue Laws The American Professional Basketball

gue plans to test the Maryland "blue league plans to test the Maryland "blue laws" in Baltimore next Sunday night at the 104th Medical armory, when the Orioles and Quakers will stage the game originally scheduled for Carlin's hall on Tuesday, February 15. Charles Ornstein, of the Baltimore club, and Harry Passon, of the Philadelphia entry, are now making arrangements for the shift, which likely will bring forth a battle with the law.

The Baltimore International league baseball club, it is understood, stages Sunday games and gets off with light and perfunctory fines, and the court men plan the experiment Sunday to see if they will be let off as easily.

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# BRADLEY WILL SEEK RECORD IN KENTUCKY DERBY

# Classic

Long, Bradley Only Owners Credited With Two Wins.

Former Out of Game; Latter Has Entry in May 14 Event.

L OUISVILLE. Ky., Feb. 6.—In the long history of the Kentucky derby, since Price McGrath triumphed in the initial running with Aristides in 1875, only two owners have been twice enrolled on the coveted scroll of winners. George J. Long attained this distinction in 1908 and held it alone until last year, when E. R. Bradley equaled his achievement. In this more than half a century, horsemen with pretentious stables have come and gone without realizing the chife desire in the heart of every owner, the hope of even one victory in the premier turf event of America. The comparative few who have enjoyed this thrill of triumph have striven to repeat, but only Mr. Long and Mr. Bradley have entered the circle.

Mr. Long, for 40 years a prominent figure upon the turf, is now content to rest upon his laurels. He still is actively interested in racing and is one of the directors of the Kentucky Jockey club. But he has disbanded his stable. He will sit back and watch others struggle for the honors, knowing full well the heartaches that go with disappointment as well as the Joys of victory.

Mr. Bradley still is a formidable figure in actual racing. His record in the Kentucky derby surpassed all in

the Kentucky derby surpassed all in that on each occasion when his horse triumphed he also sent to the post the horse that finished second. He will have a worthy entry in the fifty-third running of the race at Churchill downs on Saturday, May 14.

Mr. Long's first derby victory came in 1892. Azra was his representative and he ruled a heavy favorite. Ed. Corrigan's Huron took the lead when the barrier went-up and led by five lengths at the end of the first quastrer of a mile. Azra made no effort to go to the front until they swung into the back stretch when he gradually moved up. Phil Dwyer also made a move and was lapped on Azra.

They continued in this order.

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They continued in this They continued in this order with Huron leading until they made the last turn. Here Azra ranged alongside Huron. These two sons of old Leamington fought it out down the stretch. Azra was on the inside and pinned so close that his Jockey could not use his whip, but the game colt came along on his own courage and won by a head.

Mr. Long met many disappointments until in 1906 when his Sir Huon won. His a horse again was favorite, and he won like a favorite should win. He was furned sidewise when the barrier was released, but soon galloped into second place. Hyperion led around the first turn and down the back stretch, but on the last turn Sir Huon swept to the front and won easily.

Mr. Bradley won his first derby in 1921. This contest was one of the most stirring in the history of the race, and it was between Mr. Bradley's representatives, Behave Yourself and Black Servant, which finished in the order named. Black Servant left the barrier with dazzling speed and ran all of his opponents into the ground with the exception of his slow-beginning stable companion. When Behave Yourself challenged, the pacemaker gamely hung on, but succumbed just before they reached the wire.

Mr. Bradley's second triumph came

reached the wire.

Mr. Bradley's second triumph came last year when Bubbling Over showed his heels to a remarkable field. His nearest rival was his charging stable mate. Bagenbabbage, which easily vanquished the rest of the band.

# **Bradley Names Horses**

Louisville, Ky. Feb. 6 (By A. P.).—
The "B's" of Bradley, prominent during recent years in the running of the Kentucky derby, are to be reckoned with again on May 14, according to indications here today.

The Kentucky Jockey club has received from the Idle Hour farm, the E. R. Bradley racing establishment, the nominations for the 1927 Kentucky derby of Bewithus, Buddy Bauer, Belgenland and Bit O' Love.

In past years it has been the habit of Bradley to have two or more strings to his derby bow, and it is believed here that two or more of his horses will start this year.

In 1921, Behave Yourself and Black Servant ran one-two and last year, Bubbling Over and Baggenbeggage took down first and second honors for the Bradley colors.

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RST RACE—Three-quarters of a mile.

mEmma. 105 (Jones). 6-1, 24-1, 6-5;
(1a the Time. 10d (Skyrm). 7-10, 1-3;
it. 110 (Taylor). 6-5. Time. 1-13 3-5.

ana Electric, Hughes Graham, Clean, Li
de Lorell, Fleeting Time. Acquitted, Trai
f. Kalakaua also ran.

COVD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Nation. 112 (Rails). 8-5, 1-2, 1-4; Sarko.

GOVD IACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Nation. 12 (Rails). 8-5, 1-2, 1-4; Sarko.

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Guerra). 4-5, 2-5; Kathe. 10d.

RD RACE—Three-quarters of a mile.

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race. 10d. (Guerra). 4-5, 2-5; Kathe. 10d.

rdy). 8-5. Time. 1:13 3-5. Cut Busb.

ch the Time. Foretop. Myrtle. Caldwell,

ting Editor also ran.

URTHI RACE—Three-quarters of a mile.

a. 102 (Skyrm). 3-1, 3-5, out: Drawing

d. 98 (Horvath). 7-10, out; Zuker. 112

801). out. Time. 1:11 1-5. Thundering

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XTRA! Gather close, folks. Bill Crawford, the man who has been saddling a lot of winners for the Island Farm stable, owned by T. Cooper, will start a couple of hot ones at iami today. EXTRA, in the seventh, looks like

Aliam today. EXTRA, in the seventh, looks like a kick in the slats.

The other sleeper is SOUTHERN KISS in the third spasm for maiden fillies. It this filly runs up to her work, it will be no hot contest. The Bloomfield stable also has a fair hide named MISS

Bloomfield stable also has a fair hide named MISS FIRE in the same race.

Mose Goldblatt has finally found a spot to win himself a hatful with DEDANS in the sixth. No Sandy Hatch or Little Asbestos to go with the gelding today.

LANOIL appears to be a standout in the second. Over at Fair Grounds, the boys whisper FOUR SIXTY and make it as strong as you can From another source. I have learned that the H. P. bays been wait-

TRACKMEN'S SELECTIONS MIAMI, Handciasp. Golden Box, Thornblossom. Lanoli, Happy Birthday, Coyne. No selections. John S. Mosby, North Breeze, Delusive. Bedford Farms-Luther entry, Vortex, Martin

FAIR GROUNDS.

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Star Glory, Roan Jack, Aromatic.
Brunswick, Pure Dee, Upton.
Tester, Bodguard, Muldoon.
Suky, Jenny Dear, Bright Shaw).
Alopex, Sir Maurice. Citque.
Four Sixty, Royal Flag, Johnny Overton.
Kajaha, Fanotche, Ruban Rouge.
One best—Buky.
Parley—Toster and Alopax.
—Noone, United Press.

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Handclasp, Black Nan, Queen Bessic,
Vie, Lanoll, Becky Sue.
Katharine W., Miss Fire, Sweet Polly.
John S. Mosby, North Breeze, Basket Picnic
Vortex, Rag Weed, Mazetta.
Dedans, Reputation, Gymkhans,
Berkeley Square, Grand King, Lady Braxted
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Pager G., Brunswick, Omnia.
Tester, Body Guard, Muldoon.
Suky, Bright Shawl, Jenny Dear.
Alopex, Balboa, Buttor Connelly, Torick,
Hoyal Flag, Counsellor Connelly, Torick,
Fantoche, Firetoma, Ruban Rouge.

—N. Y. Handicap.

May Bar, Galinno, Wee Wee, Strangewaya, Jane Elizabeth, Welty, Bea, Mattle B., Miss Emma, Royal Dick, Lady Newtown, Captain Kin

iy. iper, Betty Elvira, Sporting Editor, nce, Little Bat, Scraps, to Knows Me, Recoup, Woodland Queen —N. Y. Handicap.

TIA JUANA.

Alexander Pantages, Sun Kin, Maryland.
Gael, Princess Hermes, Sheffield.
Manikin II, Aristotle, Quecreek.
Hence, Old Broadway, Nan's Fortune.
Pegasus, Bookbinder, Deep Thought.
Flatiron, Carlaris, Panvo.
High Joy, Lahonton, Frances Rock.
Shepherd, Normile, Matilda B.
Kickapoo, Araby, Frank Gailor.

N. Y. Handicap

TIA JUANA.

SIXTY and make another source, cardier connections have been wait-sing for weeks to mop up here. You have the answer in your lily white mitt.

A cheap lot of maidens will face the starter in the opener. AROMATIC has shown the most consistency and may get away with the long end of the purse. ROAN JACK, which has been a keen disappointment, despite fast works, may run his race. Old BRUNS-WICK did not have much chance his last start. Watch him.

last start. Watch him.

TESTER is again going steadily and appears to be an easy winner in the third. MONDAY MORNING is the sleeper here.

JENNY DEAR figures best in the fourth. BRIGHT SHAWL. a Bradley horse, is showing steady improvement and will have the advantage of a good rider.

rider. There was considerable overnight action for BALBOA in the fifth. CLIQUE, a recent arrival from Florida, will like the New Orleans track. FANTOCHE is primed and cocked for a meion cutting in the seventh. Trackman says this old hide was never better in his life.

More aron.

First Race-Nama, Handelasp, Durie M. Second Race-Lanoil, Vic. Just Folks. Third Race—Southern Miss, Fire, Archibald Fourth Race—John S. Mosby, Basket Pienic

Fourth Race—John S. Mossy, partial Bross, and city Bross, and Company, Marcha, Sixth Race—Dedana, Gymkhana, Stampdale, Serenth race—Xtra, Grand King, Lady

The Hess A. C. will discuss plans for the coming baseball season at a meeting to be held at the clubhouse on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

Tomorrow night the Hess A. C. bowlers will meet the Chevy Chase team at the Collesium at 8 o'clock. Players will report at the clubhouse at 7 o'clock.

Rob Roy Mackay Made Head of Mohawk A. C. Rob Roy Mackay was elected presi-

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dent of the Mohawk Athletic club, one of the oldest established clubs in the oldest establish Showfall
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FIFTH RACE—\$1,000; allowances: the Leaburg: 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 on the program of spring sports at the condition of the program of spring sports at the 2-dioden Prince. 04:5 Fine Champagae. 92 of Marcella. 107:16 Marcella. 107:16

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## FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

1	TAIN UNCONDO ENTRIES.
ı	FIRST RACE-\$1,200; maiden 2-year-old
	colts and geldings: 3 furlongs.
	1 Ancient Lore118 7 Joe Sweep
	2 Moultrie
	3 Penthorne 118 9 Rorder Chief 119
	4 Persian Poet 118 10 Doc 118
	5 Da Vinci
	6 Red Rocket II 118,12 Sheepshead Bay 118
	Also eligible
	13 Roan Jack
	14 Pair Legion 118 17 King Star 11
	15 Aviator
	SECOND RACE-\$1,200; claiming 4-year
	olds and unward: 6 furlance
	1 Maranasito 118 7 Media is 11
	2 Banbury Cross 103 8 Chestnut Girl 10
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	4 Our Gains 110 10 Easter Laddie 11
	5 Cimmerian115 11 Upton
	6 Brunswick 110 12 *Canoe 10
	Also eligible
	13 Peggy 0110 16 Omnia
ľ	14 Mean Meddler 110 17 Pura Dec
	15 Ouince Garden 113/18 Kin 11
	THIRD RACE-\$1,200; claiming; for
ķ	1 Tester
	2 Monday Morning, 110 7 Muldoon
ì	3 David L 108 8 Dr. Cardenas 11
	4 War Man
	5 *Ragtime 108 10 Bodyguard 11
į	FOURTH RACK-\$1,200; the Vamp purse
ì	for 3-year-old fillies: 1 mile.
¢	1 Lady Herbert 100 5 Tirza
	2 Patricia Marian . 101 6 Suky
٠	19 John Book 107 7 Bright Show! 16
ŧ,	4 Dimple Dunkie 107
٠	FIFTH . RACE-\$1,200; claiming; 4-year
,	olds and unward: 1 and one-eighth miles.
í	1 *Balboa 111 5 Sir Maurice 11
	1 *Balboa
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į	4 Paul Weidel II 112

ST. STEPHENS WINS.

7 Grid Games.

The following runners are being groomed to represent Gallaudet in the Penn relays: Capt. Byouk. Ridings, Peikoff, Calame, Johnson, Thompson, Bilger, Dyer, Galluzzo and Zieske. Prospects are bright for a number of first-class performers in the field events.

While Gallaudet will lose six veterans of its football team, followers are look-ing for a stronger team mext fall. Those who will graduate in June are Scarvie, 520ps, Killian, Wright, Bumann and Rose,

The 1927 football schedule follows:

## TIA JUANA ENTRIES. FIRST RACE Three and or

the approaching session and will be assisted by John Wilkinson.	SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. 1 Gael
Greene Wants Bouts;	4 Little Reb. 103 14 Witake 5 Handsome Star 102 15 Sheffield 6 Doctor Shot 108 16 Brown Skin
Will Concede Weight	7 Galloping Jo108 17 Farceuse 8 Princess Hermes 105 18 Betty Leets
Rob Roy Mackay is campaigning for the star of his wrestling stable.	9 Tomorrow 90 10 Star Whim 10 Tuxedo Sam 100 20 All Shea THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 gards.
15 "Dutch" Greene, for whom he is find-	2 Louis A
Greene is a full-fledged middleweight, but is willing to concede anywhere	3 Bemore Careful109/11 Quecreek
from 15 to 20 pounds, Mackay says. His last three bouts were won by	6 Aristotle
Greene in less than 24 minutes aggre-	FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards.
Three District Teams	2 Anna Mary 107 10 Wild Rye 3 Jay Mac 109 11 Sea Wrack 4 Boreas 100 12 Nan's Fortune
On Army's Program	5 Wrack Lane
Three Washington college teams are on the program of spring sports at the	8 Emma Hongland 107 16 Four o' Five FIFTH RACE
72 United States Military Academy at West 77 Point, which totals 43 events.	1 Pegasus 109 6 Cup Bearer 2 The World 109 7 Deep Thought 3 Shasta Lad 96 8 Shasta Gold
The Cadets will meet Catholic University in baseball April 9; Georgetown in track, May 14, and Maryland in la-	4 Bookbinder 100's Margaret St. L 5 Ceylon Prince 100's SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs.
11 crosse, April 9.	1 Flat Iron 93'5 New Beauty 2 Dangerous 97'6 All Over
Famous Pacer Hurt	8 Shasta Bullet 79 7 Paavo

## HAVANA ENTRIES.

(TUESDAT.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furio
1 May Bar. 99, 8 Moon Cat.
2 Fore Top. 100, 9 French Boldler.
3 Golden Bloom 96, 10 Candors.
5 Golden Bloom 98, 10 Candors.
5 Mayban 08, 12 Rock Light.
6 Gallano 108, 13 Randoline.
7 Buckaroo 103, 14 Carrie Belle.
8 ECOND RACE—Five and one-half furi
1 Strange Ways. 104, 8 Mishap
2 Mr. Plaid. 101, 9 Jin Town.
3 Arabelia 104, 10 Two Bits.
4 John 8. 103, 11 Welty.
5 Racelstan 103, 12 Strazella
5 Alore Bondon 103, 12 Strazella
6 Jane Elizabeth 90, 13 Berthelen
7 THIRD RACE—Three-eighths mile.
18 Bea. 115, 8 Bissension.
2 Senador V. Bello, 118, 9 Old Lenn.
5 Mattle B. 113, 12 Sila Rufus.
6 There 105, 13 Lady O'Nell
7 Mary Payne. 115, 11 Jim's Dream.
5 Mattle B. 113, 12 Sila Rufus.
6 There 105, 13 Lady O'Nell
7 Mary Payne. 115, 10 Mrs. Emma
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8 Black Dece 110, 12 Com's loncer Caultil 18, 10 Hospital furit
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8 Hurgerine 110, 14 Chov Chow.
9 Hurlin Carlon 17 Zoya
9 Irish Princess. 92, 18 Pueblo
Firth HACE—One mile and 50 yards.
18 Black Dece 106, 17 Zoya
8 Bits Hace—One mile and 50 yards.
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9 Irish Princess. 92, 18 Pueblo
18 Black Dece 106, 18 Sporting Addition.
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18 Black Marquis 94, 11 Rock Work.
11 Honeykins 80, 12 Bustan Heels.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

Bucyrus, Ohio, Fsb. 6 (By A. P.) — 4 Plodding along between the shafts of a small wagon, Wandering Jew, one-time famous Ohio race horse, was struck by an automobile Saturday morning and shad to be shot.

The pacing gelding, which set a record of 2:16½ in 1910, was one of the feature horses of the half-mile tracks of this section from 1907 to 1911.

TIA JUANA RESULTS. FIRST RACE—Three-tourths mile.

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First Stumpter, 111 (Manta), 28.00, 10.80, 5.80;

Jagger, 103 (Sylvia), 7.00, 4.00; Mr. Pat.

111 (Pendergast), 1d.20, Time, 1:14.3-5.

Quoin, Nan McKinney, Ibilly's Gentry, Ormesbrook. Chambelona. Sectusion, Sait Shot.

Roce Star Cloudy, Deep Riue and Trail I

also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards.

Vibrator, 110 (Pendergast), 17.00, 7.00, 4.00;

Forty Two, 107 (West), 6.20, 3.00; Marvelite.

111 (Wilson), 6.00. Time, 1:37 2-5. Full

of Fun. Tan Son. Melachrino, Brian Kent and

Missoula Boy also ran.

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Gloom Gill Section and one-fourth miles.

Gloom Gill Section (Manta), 5.00, 3.00, 3.00, 3.00;

Preservator, 107 (Pendergran), 4.00, 3.00;

Preservator, 108 (Deroma), 16.00, 8.00, 6.00;

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Emmert, 108 (Deroma), 16.00, 8.00, 6.00;

Adad 111 (Perdergast), 8.00, 7.00;

Emmert, Ferbidden, Stamp, Shasta Rapid,

Re More Careful, Brother John, Cancellation,

Malacha, Singapore, Malthus and Solder Bind

also ran.

FIFFIH RACE—One and seven-eighths miles. Malacha, Singapore, Matthewale and Seven-eighths miles.
FIFTH RACE—One and seven-eighths miles.
Composer, 105 (Laidley), 11,40, 5,20, 3,60;
Irviagton, 96 (Pershall), 7,80, 4,00; Shaffer,
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and Baseball Begun;

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Roberts is expected to be the mound mainstay, being assisted by Hokanson and Rosenkjaar, while the presence of Al Rose, the veteran catcher, leaves little to be desired in that department. Crawford, from Michigan, will be Rose's understudy.

Wally Krug, veteran first sacker, will probably have real competition from Adolphus Yoder, a 6-footer. Candi-dates for the other infield positions include Killian, Nomeland, Lau, Dyer, Crawford Hurgaritis William.

include Killian, Nomeland, Lau, Dyer, Crawford, Hurowitz, Hiken, Zieske, Marshall, Bilger and Study, while the outfield will be picked from Wright, Byouk, Miller, Cain and Roberts.

Gallaudet's track team will face one of the most strenuous seasons in the history of the college. Although the schedule is still pending, Kendail Green espects to send its representatives into a quadrangular meet in which George Washington, Johns Hopkins and Catholic university will be the other participants on May 21.

Manager Mudgett has tentatively arranged for May 14 as the date of the meet between Callaudet and George Washington to decide which school gains permanent possession of the Hotolakiss trophy, each school having a leg.

The interclass meet will take place.

The interclass meet will take place on May 7, while negotiations are under way for a dual meet with the Ameri-can University team.

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	SECOND RACE Sir furlongs.
	1 Gael
	2 Alice Loraine 106 12 Dangerous Dan .
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	5 Hamp
	6 Aristotle 119 14 Trail
	7 Stage Star 107 15 Falls of Afton.
	8 John Morrill 100
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	2 Anna Mary 107 10 Wild Rye
	8 Jay Mac 100 11 Rea Wrack
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	8 Zucca
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Famous Pacer, Hurt As Dray Horse, Shot

Buoyrus, Ohio, Feb. 6 (By A. P.)

Budding along between the shafts of a

Labolton.

# Ahead as Tennis Center

Preparation for Track Capital City Players Now Hold the Two High- Sweeney Brilliant in Cardinals to Oppose est Positions in Middle Atlantic Association.

White has worked his way up the tennis ladder. He came to Washington eight years ago practically unknown, and for two years managed one of the clubs in the suburban league. Later he took up umpiring and became one of the best officials in this section and a member of the umpires committee of the national body. He is secretary-treasurer of the Dumbarton club and president of the Wardman Park Tennis club, which he organized.

Central High School Coach.

Followers of local high school athletics have much to look forward to when next September rolls around, bringing with it the beginning of varsity careers for many athletes now rounding out their freshman year in college, whose names but a short while ago appeared on the lists of our outstanding schoolboy stars.

Scattered among nearby colleges and in colleges of the East and South are many former Washington high school athletes for whom promising futures are predicted in the intercollegiate field of sport, judging from the comment on the ability already displayed by these youths.

In keeping with the record of late years, Maryland seems to have been the choice of many former Washington prep athletes. Among the members of the College Park freshman football squad were found Roberts and Lombard, from Central; Dodson, Young and McDonald, from Tech; Heagy, from Western, and Madigan and Radice, from Eastern. Added to these, in basketball we find Evans, from Business, and Koons, from Tech, while Quinn, of Tech, a sprinter, is also enrolled at Maryland.

The basketball team at American university, which has been placing that school on the achietic map this season, contains four graduates of local high schools, two of whom. Banta and Shioss, left Central last June and are having their first year of collegiate competition. Playing regularly on George Washington's eleven-last fall was Van Meter, who

B. C. Hartfords Win

The Boys' Club Hartfords registered their eighth straight victory yesterday at the Congress Heights gymnasium, defeating the Anacostia Eagle Juniors, 23 to 17.

Nine field goals were scored by the Hartfords in their victory, with Ball's trio earning him high scoring honors, 100 their tord of FG F' Eagle Jrs. G FG 19.

Totals..... 9 3 23 Totals...... Referee—Barlett (Eagles). Time of 20-minute halves.

Dencio and Cafone

From Eagle Juniors

To Battle Tonight

Two old rivals, Young Dencio and Jack Cafone, will clash tonight in the feature bout of ten rounds at Silver Spring in a benefit program for the Silver Spring fire department, arranged by Matchmaker Frankie Mann.
Dencio and Cafone, both claiming Washington as their home, are flyweights, and will fight ten rounds or less. In the other bouts Jack Turner will meet Billy Shattuck, Tony Cortez will oppose Buddy Logan, Larry Goldberg will fight Billy de Angelo, and Chick Holden will take on Kid Bender.

Comets Listed to Play Eagle Five Tomorrow

The Comets will get a crack at the Anacostia Eagles. District unlimited champions, tomorrow in the Eastern gymnasium. The game is slated to start at 9 o'clock. The Comets have been using that court for most of their games and are said to be hard to beat there.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

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Washington, 26: Chicago, 24.
TONIGHT'S GAME.
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Fort Wayne at Washington.
TOMORROW'S GAME.

first annual indoor attempt at the game was staged at the Arcadia last month was staged at the Arcadia last month and to say this championship event was a success is putting it mildly, for the play was fast and furious and large galleries were on hand. In the men's title event, Tom Mangan sprang somewhat of an upset by defeating Emmett J. Pare, youthful Chicagoan who is now a freshman at Georgetown. Opening the tournament were "Big Bill" Tilden and Manuel Alonzo, Spanish Davis cup team player, in a series of exhibition matches.

Pare, incidentally, is expected to help Harding, a newcomer to office, has bring the Capital City into more prominence as a Hillbern active in District tennis affairs and his recent success in staging the indoor tournament at the Arcadia, when considerable money was made while will be used in the formation of doubles berth with Seller, of San Francisco.

matriculating at Georgia Tech, and Werber and Councillor, from Tech, are enrolled at Duke university. Dulin, of Tech, is a freshman at Washington and Lee.

Roland Dulin, of Western, finishing

his freshman year at Columbia, was looked upon as certain varsity material at the beginning of this semester, but

has decided to pass up the remaining short period of basketball and wait un-

til next scason.

With such an array of talent about t

undergo collegiate competition next year, the well-wishers of local high school athietes have something to look forward to, since some of the above-mentioned youths are bound to make good in fast company.

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Lou Sugarman, former Washington and Baltimore manager, made his debut last night as a league referee and made quite a hit with the fans. Had both teams been feeling as spry as usual, one of the fastest games of the season probably would have resulted, as Lou is not that kind of a fellow who likes to toot his little whistle all the time.

holed no doubt surprised him as well as the spectators.

Saunders dropped a trio through 'he hoop, one of which knotted the count at 24-all, while the other gave Palace its winning margin. Both bordered on the sensational. The first was a one-hand shot following a pivot play.

PALACE PROS WIN

# MARINES

40-25 Defeat of Air Squadron.

WINS OVER

Likewise each of the six players used by the Marines contributed points, with Bobin and Jewell outstanding.

The Yankees ran up an 3-2 score in the first few minutes of play and the half found them with a 19-11 lead.

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## The Sportswoman

From Prep Stars in College

The national figure skating championships will be held this week. Thursday and Friday, in New Haven. Conn., with Miss Beatrice Loughran defending the senior title. From there she will go to Toronto for the championships of North America, which are being held under the auspices of the Toronto Skating club. Women's senior school figures and senior free skating events will be run off on Thursday in the national event, and Friday will be devoted to the women's funior school figures, junior free skating and junior pair skating. The prospects for a successful meet track candidates at Georgetown is connor, of Tech, who was the class of women entered from both Canada the United States. The events in Many Former Washington High School Lumi-Striving for a place among the fresh-nen track candidates at Georgetown is connor, of Tech, who was the class of the local high school sprinters a year

some of whom are knocking at the door of collegiate fame in sports. Jones, of Central, is expected to try for a berth on the "Big Green" eleven at Dartmouth next fall, and Wilner, also a Centralite, is bidding for a berth at Pennsylvania; another team mate of these. Byng, did good work at Gettysburg in his freshman year and probably will be seen in action next year at Annapolis, where he is awaiting an appointment.

THE WEEK'S GAMES.

A match with the Princess Athletic Club has been arranged for the Eagles Tuesday evening at 9 p. m. at Wilson Fundaday evening at 9 p. m. at Wilson Action of the Eagles Tuesday evening at 9 p. m. at Wilson Fundaday evening at 9 p. m. at Wilson Eagles Capitol A. C. game previously announced. Other Washington Recreation league games for the week follow:

SENIOR DIVISION.

Monday—Eagles vs.

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION.

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## It Didn't Pay Man To Pay Attention At Asking of Foe





By AL DEMAREE. Former Pitcher New York Giants.

all distances and four of the five he he holded no doubt surprised him as well as the spectators.

Saunders dropped a trio through 'he hoop, one of which knotted the count at 24-all, while the other gave Palace its winning margin. Both bordered on the sensational. The first was a one-hand shot following a pivot play.

Chicago outscored Washington. 11 to 8, from the floor, but the home team managed to cash in on ten of its nincteen free shots, while the Bruins, who had but five chances, made good twice, Mahoney getting both of these on the only two-shot penalty inflicted on the Palace tossers.

After a slow first half, that ended with the string tied at 10 to 10, the visitors ran the count to 20 to 15 in their favor. Just as the board showed the game within five minutes of ending. Saunders knotted the score at 22 to 22, and after Mahoney had put the visitors ran the count to 20 to 15 in their favor. Just as the board showed the game within five minutes of ending. Saunders knotted the score at 22 to 22, and after Mahoney had put the visitors in front again on a successful shot at the moon. Rusty came through again, as already mentioned, to first deadlock the score and then to give his team the verdict.

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Avrack (W. and L.).
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vs. Capt. Prince (W. and L.).
Featherweights—McGuire (C. U.), vs.
Black (W. and L.).
Bantamweights—Riordan (C. U.). vs.
Osterman (W. and L.).

## TENNIS BODY LOSES VALUABLE EMPLOYE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.) of amateurism have not scowled on these practices by others. Or if they have, they only scowled.

It is not very important whether Richards or William T. Tilden 2d is ranked No. 1. Every one who cares about tennis knows that Richards was the best man in 1926. If the association is disposed to look down on Richards at any future time, the young man will be able to state that he made good for amateur tennis but that amateur tennis did not make good to him. Properly exploited, this grievance might further the young man's professional tennis career, and his employer. Mr. C. C. Pyle, is second to Mr. Tex Rickard as an exploiter of unimportant controversies.

## RICHARDS FORECASTS TENNIS INSURRECTION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11. newspaper syndicate. She is re-ported to receive a salary of \$250 a week for these drawings, if she is being paid for the drawings and not for her tennis name, then I am the world's greatest tenor."

noney openly as a professional a

"At any rate. I am the undispu number one ranking player for 1926. Nothing can take that honor away from me. To be denied recognition by the

## RANKINGS INDICATE LINE-UP FOR CUP TEAM

ecutive sword that cut down Richards.
Mary K. Browne and Howard O. Kinsey
because of their venture in professionalism, proved to be a two-edged blade,
penetrating to the depths of the ranking list. Many veterans were driven to
the rear and gaps were opened to bring
about 13 changes in the 24 men's national ranking positions.

Two other players passed from the 1925 "first ten" contingent with Richards, Kinsey and Will-Jams, They were Cranston Holman, Leland Stanford university player, and Wray D. Brown, of St. Louis. The latter failed to get a rating because of insufficient tournament play, while Holman fell all the way from eighth to seventeenth position.

Into the vacancies the United States Lawn Tennis association moved Edward G. Chandler, intercollegiate champion; Lewis N. White, of Austin, Tex.; A. H. Chapin, ir., of Springfield, Mass.; Dr. George King, of New York, and George Lott, jr., of Detroit.

Of this quintet, only Lott previously has held the honor, the mid-West player regaining the ninth place rating he had in 1924. The ranking of White represents the most pronounced gain by any of the top flight netmen. Chandler moved into fifth place after having failed to play through the 1925 campaign, but the Texan leaped all the way from twenty-third to sixth position. Chapin last year was fixed at thirteenth and Dr. King at fourteenth places, while Lott was only one notch below the first ten.

By advancing from fifth to second place, Alonso became the first player from a foreign land ever to get within one rung of the American peak. Harada is the second Japanese player, however, to attain it.

SOCCER GAME POSTPONED. German-Americans and German-American Reserves were unable to play their scheduled soccer game yesterday because of the snow-covered Monu-ment grounds. The match will be played next Sunday.

CROUCH VS. CROSS. Everett Crouch, jr., and H. D. Cross meet tonight, opening the second week's play in the pocket-billiard tournament being staged at Scanlon's. Play starts at 8:15 p. m.

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Railway Expressmen

Are Twice Defeated

The American Railway Express five lost two games over the week-end by scores of 18 to 18. The St. Joseph club turned the trick Saturday night, while the Epiphany Roses won yesterday's game played in the Gonraga gym.

Hayes brought the roses a victory when he shot a field goal in the last minute of play with the score tied after the Express team had led most of the way.

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Cobb Is Paid Tribute By Gotham Writers

New York, Peb. 6 (By A. P.).—More than 500 prominent figures in the world of baseball and sport in general tonight paid a spontaneous tribute to Ty Cobb., former manager of the Detroit Tigers, at the fourth annual dinner of the New York baseball writers. When Boseman Bulger, dean of New York aport writers, reached the name of Cobb in reading a list of 30 major league players present, the gathering rose as a man and cheered the veterah outfielder until he was forced to speak to them. In a choked voice he told them briefly of his appreciation of the tribute.

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CONVENTION HALL

cores made each season and present its report to the association for adoption. Buch action will officially sanction all District records.

A committee, composed of "Jack" Williams (chairman), Lee B. Embrey and Arville Ebersole, will delve into all past history of the bowling game here and present a report at the next meeting of the association of all records made to date.

President Iseman also announced that it is his plan during his tenure in office to keep the Washington City association functioning throughout the year and not at tournament time only. His plans call for the holding of some event every formight or so during the entire bowling season, and to include all alleys in the city in these enterprises.

by 39-8 Score.

**Boys Club Celtics** 

Defeated by Clovers

St. Martin Juniors Take 26th Straight

The St. Martin's Juniors turned in their twenty-sixth straight victory last inght, defeating the Owls. 60 to 14. Warren, a St. Martin guard, sank nine timpson. Time of periods—10 ters.

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Gotham Writers

k. Peb. 6 (By A. P.) — More prominent figures in the warren, as a second of the second of th

Totals ... 94 12 60

Foul shots attempted—(l'Malley (2), Sebes
(2), Doles (2), Hanson (2), M. Ryas
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Smith. Time of periods—10 aniastre.

Cooper Beats Hagen, 10 and 9, in Match

GETS TITLE BOWLING Hagen's fine sportsmanship under the defeat, one of the worst he has continued from page 11.)

HYATTSVILLE AT GONZAGA. The Gonzaga five will entertain the Hyattaville team today in the I street symnasium. Haytaville defeated Hageratown high, a team which won over Eastern recently. Johnny Bozek, who has been ill, will return to the Purples'

MIDGETS WANT GAMES. Games with midget teams who have gymns are wanted by the Yankee Mid-gets. Manager L. Miller may be reached by calling North 4682.

NOTICE-MT. VERNON.

The manager of the Mt. Vernon Midgets is requested to call the man-ager of the Kennedys at Columbia 1862.

# Wolstenholme Registered 60 Marks in Sweepstakes

The highest game rolled during the event was the 185 by Fred Moore, who the game, it was revealed that Olenn Wolstenholme won the bowling sweepstakes championship largely through his ability to register more marks than any other contestant Wolstenholme registered 60 marks in all, five more than his nearest contender. Weldman, who had 55, while Reds Megaw counted 54.

Wolstenholme had 47 spares and shared this honor of leading the field with Weldman, but he vas able to count but 13 strikes which was three less finan the 16 mark hung up by John Welsh, who ran fourth in the event. Both Weldman and Megaw had eight one-ball boxes.

The highest game rolled during the event was the 185 by Fred Moore, who set a new District mark, while the high-ext a twas the 186 of John Welsh. While his high game is string of 81 and Muiroe with a 476 set.

Wolstenholme's victorious performance included as his high game. 188: his lowest, 102: highest set, 837, and lowest, 102: highest set, 837, and lowest set, while Welsh's 171 was the second best set, while Welsh's 171 was the second best set. 852. Weldman's 645 was the second best set, while Welsh's 171 was the second best set, set was the second best set, 877, and lowest set was the second best set was the s

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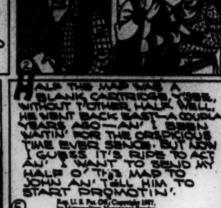
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ELLA CINDERS-Here's How It Was

Ella Cinders will be on a full page in next Sunday's comic section of The Washington Post

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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HA-HA - I MAY HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU BOTH BEFORE THAT NO SIR - I WON'T TELL YOU YET!

A LITTLE LATER, RUTH SEES JACK TO THE DOOR AND ASKS HIM A STRANGE

WHY YOU LITTLE MIND - READER: !! HOW DID YOU EVER YOU SPOKE OF JACK, ABOUT YOU AND LADY LOU" ? RUTH QUESTION CICERO SAPP



WELL I SUPPOSE THAT MEANS

EITHER HE'S PINCHED OR HE'S

HIRED A COUPLA GUYS TO



BUT THE NEXT DAY WHEN JACK GOES. TO LADY LOU FOR HER ANSWER. HE GETS A REAL SURPRISE REAL

SHE TOLD ME TO GIVE YOU THAT NOTE. LOU'S MISTER ! NOTE HERE To-MORROW O 2-7

By Fred Locher

Down, But Not Out



CARRY HIM INTO THE HOUSE FROM THE TAXI ! - NOTHING THAT BOZO DOES CAN SIRPRISE ME!



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CHAPTER XXXVII.



At breakfast, Mrs. Pullen was alert, talkstive. "Anybody would think, Julia," she said, "that you were

That these may burgiar "demanded pullen, lowering his shoctree.

"No.—I don't know of any. Oh, panting." Tan't it a minnels? It is a minnels? The bear of the power of the pow

# BEAUTY AND YOU

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# Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

The pointer for today is:

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An original bid of two of a suit shows at least six cards in the suit. With acc-king-queen at the top.

Prom the moment that the game of Auction Bridge landed on these shores, the question of what should be the meaning of an original bid of two of a suit has been actively debated.

At the start the two-bid was used generally to show length without tops, as distinguished from the bid of one which announced tops. In spite of the incongruity of bidding one with a strong suit and two with a weak one, the bid had its advantages when used with proper limitations. However, were not always recognized and two bids were made with all sorts of worthless holdings. In spite of limitations, however, were not always recognized and two bids were made with all sorts of worthless holdings. In spite of the suit named. Tomorrow we will consider what to bid with the following hands:

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An original bids of two; but this was foolish because there could be no good rescion for giving up a bid which might be used to advantage.

1. Therefore proposed that the problem be solved by making an original bid of two mean one thing only, viz. Acking-queen.x-x-x, and that proposal has been accepted by most expert me be solved by making an original bid of two of a suit has been accepted by most expert when or the problem be solved by making an original bid of two of a suit has been accepted by most expert when or the problem be solved by making an original bid of two of the meaning only, viz. Acking-queen.x-x-x, and that proposal has been accepted by most expert when or the problem be solved by making an original bid of two of a suit has been accepted by most expert when or the problem be solved by making an original bid of two of a suit has been accepted by most expert when or the bid of two of a suit has been accepted by most expert when or the problem be accepted by most expert when or the bid of two of a suit has been accepted by making an original bid of two of

# **Conduct and Common Sense**

By ANNE SINGLETON\_

A PROBLEM OF PRESENTS.

D EAR MISS SINGLETON: I am the occasion of her graduation is kind, wondering if you will be kind but in the life in the contraction is kind, wondering if you will be kind but in this instance, I should think, enough to solve some problems since the person in the office does not

enough to solve some problems for me.

I am employed as private secretary in a small office. My employer is manager of this particular branch and, because the office is small, we are very informal. Now, my problem is this His daughter is to be graduated from grammar school very shortly and I am wondering whether or not I should send some little gift—for instance, flowers, but he speaks incessantly of them. Do you think his wife would take such a present amiss?

My second problem is the etiquette of the telephone when telephoning a woman on business, should not a man asy "this is J. M. Brown speaking." and not "Mr. Brown?" How should a woman an nounce herself on the telephone, as "Miss Jones" to anyone else?

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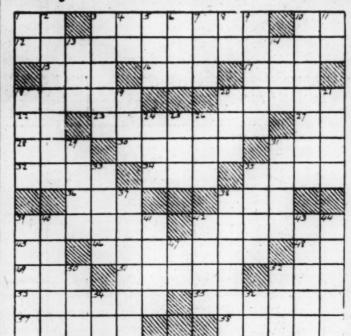
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About the telephone, she is right. A man says. "John Brown speaking." and she was a "Mary Jones" to anyone else?

A. N.

The idea of sending flowers, or any other small remembrance to a girl on the control of the control o

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9 Breathe vio-lently through the nose 10 Commodities bought for for-ward delivery 1 Suffix: "like" 3 Invite 4 Brother (said of monks)

(variant) 36 Printer's measures 29 Fermented

29 Fermented grain
31 Disorder
33 Liquid container
35 Damsel
37 Morose
38 Listen
39 Run away
40 Fastens
41 Discover
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55 Prefix; "doubly"

By Jay V. Jay

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# WIVES OF TOMORROW

By FRANCES M'DONALD-

Milestones

Dear Miss MacDonald: Eight years ago I married a boy two years older than myself. Twenty-two to be exact. He hadn't much of a position to speak of, and the only extended the circumstances was my extreme the circumstance

engaged to be married when I met my husband and broke it off. I have felt ever since that I am being repaid to the heartbreak I caused the man then. This happened eight years ago. Intriguing—and tremendously worth while. Write again—and tell me the milestone is safely passed, the road just in sight and over much heartened waiting at the milestone next then.

## Tiddledewink Chokes | CONGREGATION OF ONE Baby Boy to Death QUITS MEETING HOUSE

Special to The Washington Post. dewink, lodging in 3-year-old Paul
Ferdinand's throat as he was playing.
Choked him as hadly the arrival of Friends Ruilding for choked him so badly that he died after physicians tried in vain to dis-lodge the disc,

Many Years.

Catawissa. Pa. Feb. 6 (By A. P.)—

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I will admit the modern way
Of training bables may be
As all the clever doctors say
Much better for the baby.
But since they tuck them into bed
Nor mind how much they cry
They're stilled a song
The world loved long.
The old-time lullaby!

Once evening brought a lovely hour
Of crooning sweet and tender.
When moon and star and poppy flower
Filled all the room with splendor.
And little ones on mothers' breasts
Blinked many a drowsy eye
And alipped away
Till break of day
To a pretty lullaby.

Perhaps 'tis better for the child That rocking should be banished, But still I am not reconciled To beauty that has vanished. The babes tonight must go to sleep As grown-up you and I And no one sings The lovely things Which made a lullaby.

Now slips the night o'er field and town
And high the moon starts climbing.
And mother puts her baby down
Nor marks the steeple's chiming.
Nor sings of ships ou sliver seas
Nor start that twinkle high.
Por the doctors say
She must not stay
To croon a hullaby.
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On the Tax Rolls

No Radios Listed

Many Years.

Denver, Feb. 8 (By A. P.)—Are ractionates "property?"

They apparently are not so considered here, for not a single radie set was listed in the tax list of Denver county. Homes here are cofered with aerials, however, just as in any other city.

city.

Twelve other counties had no radios listed on the tax lists.

In two counties there are no watches or clocks, according to the lists, while is three counties no jewelry is listed.

Center Market

Where the Particular Purchase

## MODISH MITZI

## Polly's Turtle Won't Have a Chance





"After a while I got so low I couldn't help but see the junk pile for me, and that just down the street. I said, 'I got to die, anyway. Why not now? I won't keep on beggin' and stealin' for junk,' so I quit, and I stayed. That's

"Them things they call the cure aln't the cure at all. After you get cleaned out, then comes the battle—all them weeks and months when you are honin' for it. The cure is stayin' away from it then.

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# Jay VJay

Polly thought she really couldn't afford any of these new tortoke shell ornaments, but we couldn't give much for the longevity chance of the turtle in Polly's goldfish bowl. "A buckle or something?" muses Polly.

Tomorrow—Tailored Suits.

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Court. In the matter of Max Stein, bankrupt. In Bankruptery, No. 1307. To the creditors of Max Stein, bankrupt. In Bankruptery, No. 1307. To the creditors of Max Stein, of the city of Washingtion, District of Columbia: Notice is beenly
the said Max Stein was duly adjudicated
teankrupt, and that the first meeting of his
creditors will be held at my office in the
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FERBUART, 1937, at 10:80 a. m. at which
time the said creditors may attend, prove
their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the
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RALPH D. QUINTER, Referee in Bankrupter.

diverting few moments of the sessions. You have, of course, noticed the meth-ods of serving certain dishes and foods

the diners of de luxe railway trains.

Mrs. Cross will chat with you on how to decorate your table for that special luncheon "dearest friend or college chum." You will find these few moments listening to her very interesting.

End Day at School.

Here is a suggestion for the general layout of your week while The Poat First, so arrange your shopping so that Pirst, so arrange your shopping so that you can wind up your day at the school seasions. Notify all your tradespeople that you are going to be at the cooking school each afternoon, and, if they call on you for their orders, they must be around early each day. In fixing your daily engagements with your various in the stage is prepared to as tradespeople in this way you will find that you have completely disarmed the one question: "What am I going to do with this one and that one?" They will ranaition from the spoken field to the first against the movies—and is holding forth for a special with each of the activation common was updentioned the allowing the first, so arrange your shopping so that the cooking school each afternoon, and, if they call on you for their orders, they must be around early each day. In fixing your daily engagements with your various in the stage is prepared to make the around the picture diam its right to the stage is prepared to make the around the picture diam its right to the fixed provided many interest. This rapidly growing Atlantic City and the Adriatic afforded many interest. This capture of the Adriatic afforded many interest. The Adriatic afforded many interest. This rapidly growing Atlantic City and the Adriatic afforded many interest. The adriatic afforded many in

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up Adolphe Manjou, Greta Nissen, Wendell Hall, Edwin and Lottle Ford and sponse to Directing by Wendell Hall, already popular among Henri Verbrugghen. Washingtonians, carried the house with his "Radio Stecollections," a few popular songs in Hall's breesy manner and a few new verses for his old favorite, "It Ain't Conna Rain No More." The

WOMAN IS FIRST VIOLIN

"What Price Glory," that magnificent war drams from the pens of Stallings and Anderson, has found its way into the movies—and is holding forth for a second week at Poli's theater.

When the local theatrical cosmos was upset two weeks age with the announcement that "What Price Glory" had been made into "the funniest picture" ever, the illuminati were prepared to take the announcement with a grain of sait. And after viewing the heroic war drams in its newer and better theatrical and operatic stars.

String Group Gives Notable Performance at Jewish Community Center.

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Music-Maker," with his personality near

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OFFERINGS AT LOCAL THEATERS RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, FERRUARY 7,
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.
LOCAL STATIONS.
NAA—Arington (458)
10:06 a. m., 3:46 and 10:05 p. m.—
Weather reports.
WRHF—Washington Radio Hospital
Fund.
11 a. m. to 12 noon.—Program and
police reports.

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WEC—Eadle Corp. of America (468)
6:48 to 7:48 a. m.—Tower health stercizes broadcast jointly with WEAP.

11:85 a. m.—Arlington time signals.
12 m.—'Live Stook Fisshes,' prepared
by the Agriculture Department and
University of Maryland.

12:15 p. m.—Orchestra from New
York.

York. 1:18 p. m.—Organ recital from Kitt 2 to 3 p. m.—Concert by U. S. Navy

eader.
6:50 p. m.—"The Masked Ball." by
verdl, with musical illustrations by
tanley Cimsted.
7 p. m.—Maynower orchestra.
7:50 p. m.—Emerson hour of music.
8:50 p. m.—Harvesters, from WEAP,
tew York.
9 p. m.—Oypsies, from WEAP, New
Cork. York.

10 p. m.—"Cavalleria Rusticana," by the WEAF Grand Opers company.

11 p. m. to midnight—Swanes Synco-

DISTANT STATIONS.

KDKA-Pittsburgh (309) 8 p. m.—Concert. 9:30 p. m.—Light opera. KFI—Les Angeles (487)

10 p. m. to 1 s. m.—Continuous. KOA—Denver (322) 10 p. m.—Program. KPO—San Francisco (428) KTH8-Hot Springs (375)

KYW-Chicago (835) 6:30 p. m.-Difiner concert. WABC-New York (254)

10 p. m .-- Dance. WHAL-Baltimore (246) 6 p. m.—Lady Baltimore. 9:30 to 12 p. m.—Music.

WBAP-Fort Worth (476) 8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.-Musical pro-WBBM-Chicago (226)

WBZ-Springfield, Mass. (333) 7 to 11 p. m.—Program. WCAE—Pittsburgh (461) 8:30 to 11 p. m .- Same as WEAP. WEAF-New York (493)

8:30 p. m.—Harvesters. 9 p. m.—Gypsies. 10 p. m.—"Cavalleria Rusticana." 11 p. m.—Orchestra.

WEET-Boston (349) 8:30 to 10 p. m .- Same as WEAF. 1 to 6:45 p. m .- Continuous 7:30 p. m.—Dance music. 9:30 p. m.—Program.

WGN-Chicago (303) 6:30 p. m .- Dinner music. WGBS-New York (316)

6 30 p. m .- Concert trio.

WGE.—Buffalo (319)
3:30 to 9 p. m.—Same as WEAF.
10 p. m.—Hawaitans.
10:50 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Popular.
WHN—New York (361)
3:30 to 12 p. m.—Instrumental.
WHO—Des Moines (336)
5 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Program.
WIP—Philadelphia (506)

WIF—Philadelphia (808)

1 to 7 p. m.—Program.

WJZ—New York (454)

8 p. m.—Record boys.

8:30 to 10:50 p. m.—Program.

10:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

WLFT—Philadelphia (338)

8:30 p. m.—Game as WEAF.

11:50 p. m.—Dame orchestra.

WLW—Cincinnati (422)

7 p. m.—Orchestra

7 p. m.—Orchestrs 8 p. m.—Entertainers. 9 p. m.—Studio. WMAK-Bufalo (266)

7:30 to 10 p. m.—Program.
WMAG—Chicago (448).

WOB-Newark (408) 6 to 12 p. m.—Continuous. WPG—Atlantic City (300) 7 to 13 p. m.—Continuous.
WRNY—New York City (374)
7 to 11:30 p. m.—Program.
WRYA—Richmond (258)

WSAI-Cincinnati (326)

9 to 11 p. m.—Same as WEAP. 11 to 12 p. m.—Orchestra. WTAM-Cleveland (389-

6 p. m.—Orchestra. 8:30 to 10 p. m.—Same as WitAP. WWJ—Detroit (353) 8:30 to 10 p. m.—Same as WitAP.

Opera and Traveling Over WRC Tonight

Tonight will be one of travel and opera for WRC listeners. Duying the program by the Gypsies at 6 o'clock the radio audience will have an opportunity to hear the Australian National anthem.

Just preceding that the Hhyresters will take the audience on a musical visit to Germany and Austria. Pollowing the visit to Germany, the Harvesters will go to Vienna. The Emerson hour, which begins at 7:30 o'clock, will be composed of a number of soloists and the ensemble. A half hour operalogue of Verdi's "Masked Bail" will be presented at 6:30 o'clock, by Stanley Olmsted, followed by a short-program of dinner-dance music from the Mayflower.

"Cavalleria Rusticana," will be repeated in tabloid form by the WEAF Orand Opera company at 10 o'clock. The cast will include Prances Sebal. soprano; Devora Nadworney, contraito: Ouiseppe di Benedetto, tenor, and Perruccio Corrodetti, barytone.

Radio Engineers Dinner. The Washington section of the In-stitute of Radio Engineers will have a dinner at Harvey's Wednesday evening. Piezo-electric crystal controlled trans-mitters will be discussed by A. Crossley, of the Naval research laboratory. .Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor will preside.

# LEGAL RECORD

session. Adjourned from day to day.
ignment for Monday, February 7:
4385. Swift et al. vs. United States.
Hughes, Syme, Douglas—Denovan, Tec-

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DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

work of Raymond Bloomer as the Rev.
Norman Lodge is exceedingly well done.
Will Gregory plays old Col. Todd with a realistic personality.
The bill is balanced by a Rialto Mirthquake, an overture, "Bits of Hits" (1927). by the Rialto orchestra, Rox Rox Rommell conducting, and a Rialto News Events film of more than usual interest.

COLUMBIA

No. 19. Strauen vs. Mitchell. Attys., Tom. Hinson—Richardson.
No. 1480. Grantham vs. Moriarty. Attys., Sol. United States vs. Phillips et al. Attys., Gordon—Walsh, Lambert, Teatman, longlas, Ryms.
No. 4830. United States vs. Phillips et al. Attys., Sol. 120. United States vs. Phillips et al. Attys., Sol. 230. Bafer vs. Sauls. Attys., Teatman, longlas, Ryms.
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No. 60624. Maurice H. Eichberg, trading as National Timber Co. vs. United States Rhipping, Board Kenergency Field Corporation; No. 222. Thomas vs. Chakalakhi. Attys., Teatman, longlas, Ryms.
No. 40. Schape vs. Sauls. Attys., No. 40. Schape vs. Suberland. Attys., Priesd.
Rommell conducting, and Rulling Board Kenergency Field Corporation; No. 222. Thomas vs. Chakalakhi. Attys., Teatman, longlas, Ryms.
No. 240. Garland vs. Johnston, Attys., Dennett—Gordon, Stanley, No. 40. Schape vs. Suberland. Attys., Priesd.
Rommell Collumbia.

EQUITY COURT 1 Mr. Justice James F. Smith, presiding, W. Fearson Gateler, clark, Season resumed for hearing on notions undisposed of Friday.

Assignment for Monday, February 7.

Naturalization only.

EQUITT COURT 2 Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey, presiding. Russel P. Belew, clark. No. 48008. Ser Att B. Field va. David H. Biair; bill dismissed with costs. Atty., H. No. 46077. Wm. P. Doing, jr., va. Edgar M. Mayne; decree aubatituting trustee; bond, \$4,000. Atty. C. T. Clayton.

CIRCUIT COURT 1—Chief Justice Walter 1. No. 46172. Maichias M. Lucas vs. Henry McCor, presiding; Fred C. O'Connell, clerk. No. 48172. Maichias M. Lucas vs. Henry McCor, presiding; Fred C. O'Connell, clerk. No. 46172. Maichias M. Lucas vs. Henry McCor, president and the control of the contro

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Washington Circle at 23rd St. N.W.

The Rialto breaks the unusual this week, the phononim, which shares with "The Sensation Seekers," starring Billia Atty. Biptrict of Columbia vs. Bailey. No. 4400. Dane vs. United States. Attys. Bloomer, top honors on the bill.

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No. 4409. Dane vs. United States. Attys.,
Lambert, Yeatman, Canfield—Gordon.
No. 4508. Ferguson vs. Peaks. Attys.,
Breen—Stephens. Thomas.
No. 4507. Milestone System vs. District of
Columbia. Attys., Stein—Stephens.
No. 4525. Robinson vs. United States. Attys.,

Broups Also Will Study Utility Board Vacancy.

**5 NEIGHBORHOOD UNITS** WILL HOLD MEETINGS

Kenilworth to Revive Topic of the Beautification of School Grounds.

risions of the District appropria-bill, the personnel of the new utilities commission, and sug-ns in the matter of filling the ry on the board of education ary on the board of education of by the resignation of E. C. Gra-are among questions which will up for discussion tonight when itizens' groups hold their monthly

rts on legislation affecting th will receive early consideration meeting of the Dupont Circ trict will receive early consideration the meeting of the Dupont Circle isens association at 6.85 o'clock in sacher's. These will include studies taxation, soning, public utilities, bile welfare and correction problems, itear Admiral William Ledyard igers, retired, president, believes ommendations for the board of education to the trict Supreme court judges. A full ort will be given of the appointment the new public utilities commissers.

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ose confirmed were Edna Jackson
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nan Borjes, Carolina McG. Miller,
Elizabeth Mates, Anna Sextón
rt, William Arthur d'Estard and
Maran Jenkins.

## Ground-Hog Murky Weather to Continue

Blightly warmer weather was forecast for today, with southerly and southwesterly breezes, contributing to the mildness of the temperature. Few motorists ventured abroad yesterday on the city's slippery streets, to which fact police attributed fewer accidents than usual.

## Ad Club Members To Be Post Guests

The Post will act as host to members the Washington Ad club at a lunchmat 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at a Paradis restaurant. Among the atactions will be Helen Hayes, now apearing at the Belasco theater: "The clody Makera," Steve Fagan, Cliff Fox nd Royal Foster, of the St. Patrick's layers; Wendell Hall, appearing at ocw's Palace theater, and "The Staradio Twins," Kin Carroll and Emima alvert. The musical program will be rounded out with several numbers by Meyer Davis' Le Paradis orchestra.

Single Tax Club

Of Women to Meet

Representative Booth Fletcher, of Marion, Ohio, will address members of the Woman's Single Tax club, mest-ing at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Campbell, 1409 Newton attest northwest. r, and Mrs. w.
on street northwest.
will take as his subject, "When
an Gets Vision." Several vocal
bers will be sung by Mrs. Fletcher.

## **TODAY'S HAPPENINGS**

# Odd Fellows Will Open. Chief's Jubilee Tonight SI

Celebration in Honor of E. W. Bradford Will Inclu Exercises Led by Members of Congress, Who Will Witness Initiations.

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Promotion of Bouts Is Alleged in Violation of the District Laws.

## CLUB HELD SUBTERFUGE PLAN ARLINGTON BURIAL

## Parker Has New Bill For Control of Coal

Arrangements for the burial of Miss of the second control legislation at this seek by Chairman Parker, of the commerce committee. Dissatisfied with the decision of the committee to table the equation for five during emergencies. "The bill has been drawn with one of the relation of fuel buring emergencies. "The bill has been drawn with one of the comment of five during emergencies. "The bill has been drawn with one of the comment of five during emergencies. "The bill has been drawn with one of the comment of the during emergencies. "The bill has been drawn with one of the comment of the during emergencies. "The bill has been drawn with one of the comment of the during emergencies. "The bill has been drawn with one of the comment of the during emergencies. "The bill has been drawn with one of the comment of the during emergencies. "The bill has been drawn with one of the during emergencies. "The bill has been drawn with one of the during emergencies. "The bill has been drawn with one of the during emergencies. "The power than the board should be ready and not emergy in name, he does not be decided is-shall the available supply of fuel be distribution of available fuel to be distribution of available fuel to be distributed only the distribution of available fuel to be distributed only the distribution of available fuel to be distributed according to the needs of the public, or shall we proceed the public, or shall we

# ARRANGE CONFERENCE

Pilgrimage to Wilson Tomb to Be Included in Program February 23.

Arrangements for the annual meet ing of the Woman's National Demo-

ing of the Woman's National Democratic club, February 23, are being
formulated. The day will begin at
12:30 p. m. with a forum luncheon at
the club, 820 Connecticut avenue northwest, at which the membership will
discuss plans for the next year's program. The club will then make a
pligrimage to the tomb of Woodrow
Wilson at 2 o'clock.

The annual business meeting will
begin at 3 o'clock, to be followed by
election of officers. Mrs. Andrieus A.
Jones, wife of the senator from New
Mexico, has been renominated for president, and Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard and
Mrs. James Meredith Helm as vice presidents. The members of the board of
governors have been renominated for a
four-year term, with the exception of
Mrs. Stephen Bonsal, who has resigned. Her place will be filled by Mrs.
Rose Yates Forrester.

## Wheeler Denounces Ritchie Dry Law Plea

blank file to signify that one member is missing, will accompany the cortege from Quantice to Washington and then to Arlington National cemetery. This corresponds to the practice in the mounted branches of the military service of leading a riderless horse with boots turned backward.

Fellow officers at the post yesterday expressed the opinion Lieut. Holderby died attempting to rescue his child and guest. They point to the fact he was burned more badly than any of the others and the three were together when found.

A board of investigation which has been attempting to decide the question of how the lieutenant died will continue its inquiry today.

Arrangements for the burial of Miss Griffin will be made this morning when her parents return to Washington with the body.

## Paul Greatest Man Of Age, Says Pastor

Paul was the greatest man of the age, the Rev. Newton Simmonds said before the Highlands Baptist church, Fourteenth and Jefferson streets northwest, last night. He was the most complete triumph of Christ in human life, Dr. Simmonds declared.

Paul was not great in the manner of statesmen and men of letters, but he was in character, Mr. Simmonds said. He had great mastery over his own conduct and infinite capacity for love, which became a conscript of a chapter in Corintbians on love, he said.

## **COLORED BOYS HOLD** SCOUT OBSERVANCE

## First Time in the History of Council That Troops Have Participated.

For the first time under the local council colored Boy Scouts observed scout anniversary week, yesterday, appearing twice at the Lincoln theater E. S. SCHERMERHORN, in uniform and reciting the scout oath and laws and the "allegiance to the ART SHOP OWNER, DIES

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Critics of Ballou Said to Want Man Distinguished for Educational Views.

BUSINESS MAN HELD AS OUT OF PLACE NOW

Prefer Carusi as Next President, Because of His Experience as Educator.

Dr. F. W. Ballou, school superintender at the hands of the House subco VICTIM IN LINE OF DUTY

Who shall succeed E. C. Graham as president of the board of education. The achool superintendent's critics have made known that they will insist that a man with the "educational" viewpoint as distinguished from the "business" viewpoint should have the place.

Charges by Representative Collins, of Mississippi, that the five-year building program was "conceived and gromoted for the benefit of persons other than the school children" have caused those who have to do with District appropriations to take the stand that henceforth this program must be administered in ocused attention on the question of

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quest having to be made by formal congressional resolution.

Of the \$20,000,000 in building authorized by Congress only \$5,000,000 has been appropriated thus far, and leas than half of this has been expended.

Representative David Hoge, of Indiana, will address a meeting of the Park View Citizens association Wednesday night in the Park View school. A musical program has been arranged, including a violin solo by Saul Minster, and whistling numbers by Miss Mary Bazuro-President McGrath will announce new committee assignments.

## Navy Will Have Own Air Medical Course

(By the Associated Press.)

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The navy medical corps, formerly allied with the army in the training of flight surgeons; is about to set up for itself a "course of intensive instruction in aviation medicine."

Because the army has moved its training school for air doctors from Mitchel field, N. Y., to Brooks field, Tex., the navy medical corps, deciding to establish a school here to be nearer the base of operations, yesterday named eight doctors to be the first students. Experts of the navy's bureau of aeronautics will be the teaching staff.

(By the Associated Press.)

The pies of Gov. Ritchie, of Maryland, for settlement of the prohibition problem on the basis of local self-government, made in an address Baturday night in New York, was characterised yesterday by Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel of the Antisaloon league, as "absurd and incongruous as long as he denies local law enforcement to the citizens of his own State."

"Maryland's law prohibits the sale of liquor without a State license," Mrs. O. A. Mitchell, pastor, officiating, without any license," Weeler said, "yet Gov. Ritchie refuses to lift a hand against bootleggers selling without any license." Wheeler said both Gov. Ritchie refuses to lift a hand against bootleggers selling without any license." Wheeler said both Gov. Ritchie and Gov. Smith, of New York. "repudiate the legal obligations which the Federal government imposes upon them and are trying to rebuild the ship of State into a beer schooner."

Woman Treated for Folson.

Mrs. G. P. Savoy, 25 years old, walked from her home, 1718 Cortland street morthwest, to Emergency hospital and requested treatment for poison, which she said was self-administered. After treatment she was allowed to return treatment she was allowed to return treatment she was allowed to return. Look down the future through The light hand when he pulled the trigger and it fired.

Look down the future through The light hand when he pulled the street morthwest, the survey was the future through The light hand when he pulled the trigger and it fired.

Look down the future through The light hand when he pulled the trigger and it fired. and of the Congressional Country club. He is survived by the widow, two sons, sharry and Charles S. Schermerhorn, and two nices, the Misses Schermerhorn, and of Washington.

Funeral services will be hald tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the parlors of the V. L. Speare Co., 1000 H street northwest. The services will be in charge of Acacia lodge. Burial will an and dedicated in April.

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# BLOWS HIS HORN. T. Nicholas Gillage, 10 years old, will play the part of "Little Boy Blue" in "Mother Goose Tales" to be given Friday and Saturday in St. John's church, Georgetown.

DAY'S NEWS BY CAMERA

GOING DOWN. This old workhouse of the Washington asylum, on the grounds of Gallinger hospital, which has not been used for years and has been deemed dangerous in its condition, is being torn down under a general improvement program.

# Today on Admitting Them as Evidence.

Whether statements in nature of confessions from the four defendants in Washington regional office of the United the Patrolman Leo Busch murder trial States veterans' bureau, last night made will be admitted to evidence will be de-cided today by Justice William Hitz of veterans in renewing their war time

(By the Associated Press.)
Memorial services were held in the House of Representatives yesterday for Senator William Brown McKinley an Representative Charles E. Fuller, Illinois statesmen, who died since the last seasion. Senator McKinley, whereved seven terms in the House be fore going to the Senate, was sulogize for his long devotion to the publiservice, and Mr. Fuller for his service to his country both in war and peace to his country both in war and peace. service, and Mr. Fuller for his services to his country both in war and peace. Representative Britten, of Illinois presided. Brief addresses were made by members of the Illinois delegation, including Representatives Denison, Williams, W. E. Hull, Chindbloom, Arnold, Yates, Sabath and Rathbone. Other speakers were Representatives Elliott, Indiana; Barkey, Kentucky; Burton, Ohio; Montague, Virginis, and Mc-Keown, Oklahoms.

## SENATOR A. A. JONES IS MUCH IMPROVED

## May Be Taken to His Home Today or Tomorrow, Grayson Says.

The condition of Senator A. A. Jones, of New Mexico, who was stricken with a heart attack in the Senate barber shop Saturday, is much improved, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, the attending physician, said yesterday.

Admiral Grayson declared that he expected the senator's condition to be so much improved by today or tomorrow that he could be moved from Emergency hospital to his home. Senator Jones' return to the Senate is a matter that will depend upon the rapidity of his recovery.

The Democratic senator, who is 65 years old, was treated by Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, a physician, upon the floor of the barber shop, as his condition was so serious that it was unwise to move him.

## W., B. & A. to Install Boulevard Bus Line

## BUSCH CONFESSIONS | MACMILLAN EXPLAINS ARE DUE FOR RULING VETERANS' INSURANCE

## Hitz Is Expected to Decide Paying Two Months' Premiums Will Reinstate Men, Manager Says.

Col. M. B. MacMillan, manager of the

when the trial goes into the fifth week.

Covernment counsel will attempt to have all statements admitted, while the defense is split as to what statements should be admitted.

The defendants are Samuel Mareno, John Cline Proctor, Nicholas Lee Eagles and John Fall McCabe. They are accused of participating in the sensational service unaware that they could consider the counsel of participating in the sensational

# TO CASUALTY TEAMS

## Reports Progress of \$250,000 Drive to Be Made Today.

Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, a physician, will address a luncheon meeting of the Casualty hospita drive teams which will be held at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Willard hotel. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, editor of the Good Housekeeping magazine, will

be a guest.

Team captains will report to Roy L.

Newhauser, campaign chairman, the
progress made by their teams in the
campaign for \$250,000 which is being
carried on by the hospital in order that
modern facilities may be furnished for
the hospital, which cares for the people
of the Northeast and Southeast and
Maryland.

Team 2 of Division A, headed by Mrs.
Martha J. Vaughan, president of the
board of lady managers of the institution, will give a dance Wednesday evening at the Washington hotel for the
benefit of the fund. The dance is sponsored by Miss Ruth Elisabeth Brewer,
with Charles Leapley as chairman of the
floor committee.

Reilly's battery during life expedition of 1900 has been renewed at the War Department, where haster Sergant Ernest W. Priddy, ordnance department, called on the chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Charies P. Summerall, preparatory to retirement from the army to the life of a farmer at Franklin, Tenn.

Summerall was a lieutenant in the battery in which Priddy was a recruit, he stated, urging them to cling battery in which Priddy was a recruit, he stated, urging them to cling to condition in Casualty hospital as closer to Christ since it will make closer to Christ alnot a twa closer to Christ alnot a twa cordered to China at the time of the hospital closer to Christ alnot a way of living it, he added.

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Patriotic Conference to Open Wednesday Night at Continental Hall:

SESSIONS TO CONTINUE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and Other Officials to Address Women.

Four hundred delegates, represent-ing 25 national women's organizations, will be addressed by Nicholas Long-worth, Speaker of the House of Reptatives, on problems of national Women's Patriotic Conference on Na-tional Defense Wednesday night in Memorial Continental hall. The mass meeting will be followed

by sessions twice daily, on Thursday and Friday, all of which will be open and Friday, all of which will be open to the general public. Other speakers at the initial session Wednesday include Senator Hiram Singham, of Connecticut, who will talk on "Paternalism and its influence on National Defense," and Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, whose subject will be "The Afterniath of Unpreparedness."

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Mrs. Aifred J. Brousseau, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will welcome the delegates, and Mrs. Adalin Wright McCauley, national president of the American Legion auxiliary, will discuss the organisations participating. Invocation will be by Dean C. C. P. Ristenahl, of the Washington cathedral.

Navy Secretary to Speak.

Becretary of the Navy Wilbur will deliver the principal address at the Thursday morning meeting. Others who will speak on the second day of the conference are Assistant Becretary of War Hanford MacNider, Representative Florence P. Kahn, of California: Representative J. J. McSwata, of South Carolina; Paul V. McNutt, Jean of the University of Indiana Law college; Brig. Gen. John Rose Delafield, Joseph R. Caahman, Mrs. B. L. Rebinson and Mrs. R. B. Holloway.

Speakers Friday will be Representative Roy D. Fitzgerald, of Ohlo: Senator Lawrence D. Tyson, of Tennessee, and Assistant Secretary for Aeronautics of the Department of Commerce William P. McCracken, Jr. Resolutoins will be considered at the Friday afternoon session. Navy Secretary to Speak.

## Veterans to Hold Relief Ball Tonight

The veterans annual memorial and relief ball will be held tonight from 9 to 1 o'clock under the auspices of the veterans joint entertainment committee of the Allied War Veterans of the District, at the City club.

The allied association comprises the Orand Army of the Republic, the United Spaniah War Veterans, Society of Santiago, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Indian War Veterans, American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, American Veterans of Hellenic Descent, Federation of Veterans of the U.S. A., and the America War Veterans ciub. Charles William Freeman is general chairman.

## Inquest Is Deferred In Polle Possoning

An inquest into the death of Mrs. Mary Polle, 86 years old, 1761 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, who died in Emergency hospital early yesterday, physicians believe from an undeterminphysicians believe from an undetermined poison, is being delayed by Coroner J. Ramasy Nevitt, pending the outcome of chemists' examination of substance taken from her stomach.

Her nephew. Herman Trundung, 65 years old, a tailor, of the same address, is in Casualty hospital suffering from the same ailment. Mrs. Pelle and her nephew were found in their room Saturday, unconscious.

## Man's Scalp Is Cut **During Altercation**

Struck over the head with a club during a heated argument in a room-ing house at 311 Pennsylvania avenue

hospital.

Weaver accused Louis Rice, 71 years old, proprietor of the rooming house. Police were unable to ascertain the cause of the argument.

## Blue Laws Opposed At Secular Meeting

# Veterans' Daughters

Cardinal Notes in Christian
Religion Emphasized by

The Ellen B. Mussey tent. No. 1.
Daughters of Union Veterans of the
Civil War, will hold its semimonthly
meeting tonight in the Daughters of the
street and Pennsylvania arenue northwest.

# way of being religious, the Bev. Mark Depp stated in his initial sermon yesterday morning before the Calvary M. E church construction

Man Injured in Taxi Crash.

Willim Capp, 36 years old, 1913 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, suffered bruises on the face yesterday when the taxicab, in which he way a passenger, crashed into an electric light; pole at Seventeenth street and 'Pennsylvania avenue. He was treated at Emergency heavital. Washington Post Cooking School.
Lectures and demonstrations at the
Washington Auditorium begin at 2
p. m. Tuesday, February 3, and continue daily including Friday, February 11. Admission free.



NEW DUTIES. Clark W. Kitchen, just appointed assistant chief of the bureau of agriculture eco-

nomics, Department of Agriculture, by Secretary Jardine.

the system for the Washington territory.

SINGS FOR AD MEN. Wendell

Hall, the "red-headed music

maker." who will entertain at

The Post's luncheon to the Ad

club tomorrow in Le Paradis.

CALVARY METHODISTS

Religion Emphasized by

New Pastor. are many ways of thinking

UP A NOTCH. Charles E. Phelps, who since 1916 has been city passenger agent in Washington for the Canadian Pacific railway, has been named general agent of the passenger department of

northwest, early yesterday. Leale Weaver, 33 years old, 1366 Irving street northwest, suffered a severe soalp laceration. He was treated at Casualty

Enactment of blue laws for the District of Columbia was opposed at the meeting of the Secular league yesterday at 1000 E street northwest. The league adopted a resolution urging Congress not to pase the Lankford bill or any other like measure.

Joseph A. Themper, national president, and Linn A. E. Gag, secretary, will appear before the public hearings committee and speak against the bill today.

# Will Meet Tonight

west.

Mrs. Kathryn C. Rahn, who was in-tailed as president of the tent at its last meeting, will preside.